

Sunday
Home

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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, March 28, 1993

Briefly

Dinner dance

Things were astir at the Old Six Mile Museum last week as models selected old-fashioned clothing for the ball at the Old Six Mile Historical Society's eighth annual dinner dance and auction April 17 at St. Gregory's Hall.

The theme will be "Reflections of the past." A special feature will be a fashion show with music and costumes of the early 1900s.

For tickets or information: 876-7892 or 311-3023.

Infant CPR

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering "Infant CPR and Safety" to teach lifesaving techniques specifically designed for infants.

The class will meet in the OB Solarium, second floor, of the Doctors Wing, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. Advance registration is required.

The class, taught by a registered nurse, could mean the difference between life or death for an infant, but it's not a certification course. Cost is \$10.

The deadline to register is 798-3201 in Tuesday, March 30.

Revival set

With Chapel 664 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, will hold a revival at 7 nightly, March 31-April 3, featuring the Rev. Norman Ellidge and the Springfield Cross Singers. The April 4 service will be all-day.

Inside

Baseball team opens with split

The Warrior baseball team opened the season Friday night by splitting a doubleheader with East Mountain. The Panthers' Bill Hicks and Brent Doppel combined on a three-hitter in a first-game 8-1 win. The Warriors lost to the Panthers 3-1 in the second game.

Page 1B

Index

Police	2A
Local	3A
Obituaries	14A
Sports	1B

Deaths

Jesse Fildes
Jeremiah McBride
Betty Courtright
David Brawley Jr.
Curtis Cowan

25 years ago

March 28 1968

The A.O. Smith Corporation auto frames plant resumed production, ending an 86-day shutdown resulting from a strike by members of Boilermakers Union Local 575. The company had considered closing the plant if a deal could not be reached.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 676-2000.

Mother charged in slaying of son

By Bob Slaten
Staff writer

A Pontoon Beach woman has been charged with murder for allegedly stabbing her two-year-old son to death Thursday afternoon.

She was also charged with attempting to murder her four-year-old daughter.

Monica Rajowitz, 28, of the 400 block of Katty Drive, was charged with murder and attempted murder in a warrant issued Friday. She was being held without bond.

Police said Friday they believe Rajowitz killed her son, Jeremiah McBride, 2, and her daughter, Michelle McBride, 4, multiple times before stabbing herself at their apartment at about 3:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The two children were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the boy was pronounced dead from stab wounds in the chest and back.

After undergoing surgery Thursday, the girl was transferred to St. Louis Children's Hospital on Friday. She was listed in critical but stable condition. Friday

afternoon.

Rajowitz was transported to Anderson Hospital in Maryville and later was taken to St. Louis University Medical Center, where she was being held in protective custody Friday. She was believed to be in satisfactory condition.

Neighbors said they heard Rajowitz scream "I did it. I did it. I killed them and now I'm going to die, too."

Pontoon Beach Police Det. Capt. Mike Crouch said four knives were recovered from the apartment — one from upstairs, where the children's bedrooms are located.

ed. and three from the kitchen, where most of the blood was found.

A third child, age 6, was not home at the time of the stabbings, Crouch said.

Crouch confirmed that police had been requested at least six times in the last six weeks to take Rajowitz to mental institutions — including earlier Thursday afternoon.

"A paramedic and an officer went to the apartment and (Rajowitz) was very agitated. She didn't want to go to (the) Ketteler (Center) and she wasn't being violent at that time. (See SLAYING, Page 2A)

Antiquated Juvenile detention center in need of repair, renovation

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The ceiling in Superintendent Steve Bowker's office at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home off Troy Road in Edwardsville no longer sports plastic sheeting.

He still has a water-stained trail along the office's carpeting, though, to remind him of what rain and melting snow bring to Haller House, the actual name of the juvenile detention center.

Plastic does still drop from the ceiling in the office space outside Bowker's. A similar scene can be found in the home's control room, where staffers have even poked a hole for drainage into a carefully placed plastic.

The plastic there protects the building's monitor and public address system.

Both the ceiling and the walls below them show the signs of water damage.

A new roof would solve most of the water problems and new plumbing would remedy the rest, Bowker said.

Water problems, however, don't weigh nearly as heavily on Bowker as do the building's violations cited repeatedly by the Illinois Department of Corrections for the last seven years.

Illinois Attorney General's office will likely take legal action against the county if those violations, which were to have been corrected more than three years ago, are not in compliance soon.

The Madison County Board has voted to put a tax referendum on the April 20 ballot which would result in a tax increase of 2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for

"If there was a fire, that system should be automatically shut off. Otherwise smoke would be pushed into the kids' rooms."

— Steve Bowker
Center director

homeowners throughout the county.

The wording of the ballot question is vague and may allow for the construction of a new \$4 million facility. But at its meeting earlier this month, the board voted to spend no more than \$5,000 to do a preliminary study on the building to determine whether some or all of the existing structure could be used in the project.

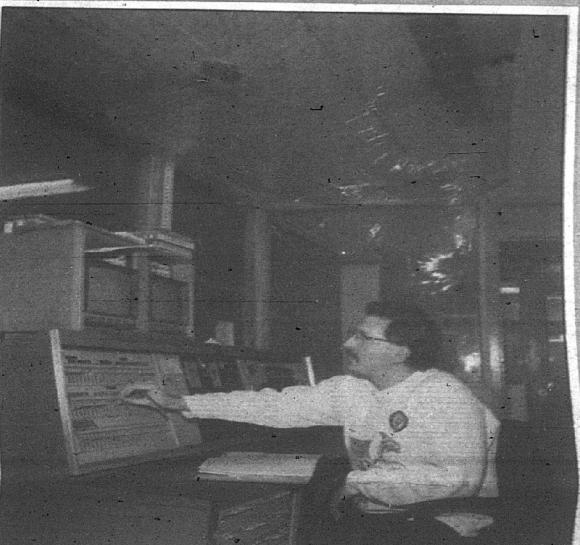
"We might come out better just staying in the building," Bowker said.

The violations cited include overcrowding, faulty air-handling systems, inadequate plumbing and restroom facilities, and lack of a sprinkler system.

Bowker said another hazard is that the building's alarm system is not tied into the heating and cooling system. If a fire breaks out in the building, this could be deadly.

"If there was a fire, that system should be automatically shut off," Bowker said. "Otherwise smoke would be pushed into

(See CENTER, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Plastic hangs from the juvenile center control room ceiling above the head of supervisor David Townzen.

Realignment to cut schools' costs

\$92,790 savings will be used for new textbooks

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

An administrative staff realignment will allow the Granite City School District to save about \$92,790 next year.

Granite City Superintendent Steve Balen said all of the \$92,790 saved by the realignment will be "immediately earmarked" to purchase new textbooks.

Elementary schools in Granite City came under fire earlier this year when it was reported that teachers were provided with 20-year-old science and health textbooks. New books were selected two years ago, said Richard Brinkoff, director of elementary education, but the state program used to purchase the books was cut back and the books were never received.

On Friday, Brinkoff was putting the order together (for text-

books) as we speak," said Norm Owca, director of finance. "He's so thrilled. I'm not sure his feet are touching the ground when he walks."

Owca said the realignment is "making the most effective use of who we have while reducing expenses by attrition." He said many of the workload shifts are possible because of computerization and improved technologies and shifting demands for services.

"There is no doubt these changes will mean increased work for some administrative and support personnel," Owca said. "But it will have no adverse effect on the quality of classroom instruction nor will it have an effect on the teachers except, perhaps, more may be asked of the department heads at the high school."

Under the realignment, approved by the school board

Balen

Owca

Tuesday, the positions of administrative assistant for secondary education, currently held by Mike Sikora, and director of vocational education, audio-visual and health, currently held by Tom Holloway, will be combined into a single position, to be held by Holloway. Sikora retires at the end of the year.

The change will save the district an estimated \$55,515, Owca said.

The realignment will make the assistant principal position at

Coolidge Junior High School, currently held by Vince Rogier, an interim position paid by teacher's rate, rather than administrator's salary. Rogier will become principal at Marshall School, replacing the retiring Walt Whitaker, and an unnamed teacher will be elevated to the Coolidge position.

Owca said these changes will save the district an estimated \$26,002.

Other changes brought about by the realignment include combining the A-V secretary position with the A-V computer specialist and adding a new position to create a coordinator of media services. Along with that, the A-V secretary position will be reduced from a 12-month position to a 9-month position. That change will save about \$12,946, Owca said.

The position of health officer will be eliminated and replaced by a position of head nurse. The

(See COSTS, Page 2A)

Leaf ban

Lawmakers may bar burning

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers are moving to ban leaf-burning in urban areas of Madison County.

Illinois House and Senate committees moved bills Wednesday to ban the burning of tree leaves and other landscape waste in counties with more than 100,000 population, except in municipalities of less than 1,000 population.

But bills that would ban burning tobacco leaves through cigarettes in restaurants, failed in House committees.

The leaf-burning ban passed a House committee on a 20-1 vote and a Senate committee 7-3.

Backers argued it was time for the state to step in and ban leaf-burning in the most populous areas to protect the public health because local governments have been reluctant to do so.

Supporters, including environmental and health groups, argue open burning causes breathing difficulties for those with asthma and other respiratory diseases. They said the burning leaves also put at least seven chemicals known to enter the air.

About 20 years ago the state Environmental Protection Agency proposed regulations to ban leaf-burning statewide, but there was such a public uproar the legislature passed a bill leaving the matter to local governments.

Madison has allowed leaf-burning during specific time periods in past years; Granite City has not.

There were no opponents testifying against the bills before committees on Wednesday.

(See LEAVES, Page 2A)

Bridick sued over county loan

"We waited as long as we felt we could."

— Cheryl Jouett
County official

chicken restaurant at 2968 Madison Ave. The loan was to have been repaid in quarterly installments of \$3,972.

Bridick has not made a payment since June of last year and county officials said their patience has run out.

"We waited as long as we felt we could," said county Community Development Administrator Cheryl Jouett, whose office oversees distribution of economic development grants.

In addition to falling behind on the loan, county officials allege Bridick violated the terms of the loan agreement by not hiring enough low-income individuals at the restaurant.

Community Development loans like the one Bridick received are intended to create jobs and foster economic growth in poor neighborhoods.

Under the terms of his agreement with the county, Bridick was to have hired one low-income applicant for every \$5,000 in community development money, or 20 low-income individuals. Jouett said the county would meet that goal but the exact hiring figures were unavailable.

A hearing has been scheduled for April 2 to decide whether to allow the county to repossess the refrigerator, stoves and other kitchen equipment Bridick

(See LOAN, Page 2A)



Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer, right, discusses the state's second largest cocaine bust during a press conference last week to announce the bust. Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent in Charge John Sutton is with Gainer, and U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess can be seen in the background.

Cocaine bust along I-55/70 was 2nd largest ever in state

By Martin Richter

The Illinois State Police celebrated St. Patrick's Day here with the second largest drug bust in the history of the state—914 pounds of cocaine seized from a recreational vehicle following a routine traffic stop on Interstate 55/70 one mile east of Collinsville.

Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent in Charge John Sutton said the arrests cracked a major cross-state cocaine distribution ring linked to the Cali cartel in Columbia. The shipment originated in Los Angeles, and was en route to New Jersey.

"With this amount of cocaine, there's no question that it is involved with a Columbian cartel," Sutton said. "It is in fact a major drug trafficking cartel, and we have dealt it a major blow with this seizure."

Sutton said the seizure will have a significant impact on the supply of cocaine in the northeast.

"It provides us a lot of intelligence about cocaine dealers in New York, New Jersey and the Los Angeles area," he said. He said he hoped the investigation would lead to more arrests.

The drug bust was announced Wednesday at a press conference at Illinois State Police District 11 headquarters in Collinsville.

In addition to Sutton, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess and State Police Director Terrance Gainer were at the press conference.

"We've learned that this 900-pound shipment was just one in a series," Gainer said. "Several deliveries of comparable size had already been made; more were planned."

The drugs have a street value of \$100 million, Sutton said. Sutton said the shipment could have eventually supplied as many as 10,000 individuals on the East Coast.

ISP arrested the driver of the car, Israel Hernandez Jr., and his companion, Maria Balboa, both from Connecticut. The DEA then flew the vehicle, its cargo and passengers out east in an Air Force C-5 Galaxy to nab

Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

day.

The state legislation would ban the burning at all times in all Madison County cities or villages with 1,000 or more residents.

Meanwhile, two different bills aimed at snuffing out smoking entirely in restaurants drew little support in two different



Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine talks to reporters. Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer is at left.

two more people who were assisting in the shipment in East Orange, N.J.

Arrested there were two Columbian nationals, Jorge Valesquez and Diego Tamayo. New Jersey State Police assisted on that end.

All four suspects have been charged with violating federal narcotics laws, and were in custody in New Jersey on Wednesday.

Gainer said the story began at 12:30 p.m. March 17, when a state trooper pulled over the 30-foot RV at milepost 13, one mile east of Collinsville. The vehicle was initially stopped for speeding and following too closely, he said.

Because of the driver's suspicious behavior, the trooper asked for—and got—permission to see into the camper.

Officers discovered 19 garbage bags, each of which contained about 48 pounds of cocaine. Each bag was about the size of a small suitcase.

House committee Wednesday.

The House Executive Committee rejected one bill sponsored by Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur, to require all restaurants to ban all smoking.

Dunn argued that secondhand smoke causes thousands of cancer deaths annually to nonsmokers. He also said several restaurant owners have privately told him they favor a complete ban.

The bags were stashed in closets, under a fold-out couch, and so much was stacked in the shower that it crumbled to the tub.

"This wasn't hidden in a manner that troopers were accustomed to," said Lt. Wayne Watson, acting district commander for District 11.

"But the volume was such that it would have been difficult to conceal it."

Watson said he was "extremely proud" of District 11 troopers for their part in the arrests.

"I wish I could introduce the trooper and the agents who worked this case," Watson said. "But because of the Columbian implications and the danger to them and their families, we respect their wishes not to do that."

The largest drug bust in Illinois history occurred on Jan. 19, 1989, in Chicago when 935 pounds of cocaine were seized—21 pounds more than last week's bust.

Under state law, restaurants must set aside a smoke-free area but have the option to ban all smoking.

The bill was opposed by the state Restaurant Association and tobacco groups.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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makers did agree to stiffen laws regarding underage drinking.

The

approved package includes a bill that would suspend the driver's license of anyone 21 or older convicted of the illegal transportation of alcohol. Licenses would be revoked for second offenses.

Minors currently face one-year suspensions after two convictions in a single year.

Another bill targets teens who usephony driver's licenses to buy alcohol. It would require 50 hours of community service for those convicted.

Ryan said, "That's a driver who's not fit to drive, but whose motor and reflex skills are diminished considerably."

The committee took no vote on changing the level Tuesday but agreed to study the idea. Law-

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Bill would hike DUI penalties; blood level change rejected

SPRINGFIELD — A Senate committee has approved stiffer drunken driving penalties but declined to lower the state's blood-alcohol level for intoxication.

A package of bills proposed by Secretary of State George Ryan included a provision to drop the blood-alcohol level from .10 percent to .08 percent.

"We're for .08 because we realize that the average driver has to consume four or five drinks in an hour to reach that level," Ryan said. "That's a driver who's not fit to drive, but whose motor and reflex skills are diminished considerably."

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Perot chairman's ouster applauded

Local coordinators for Ross Perot's United We Stand America reacted with satisfaction to the recent dismissal of the group's Illinois chairman.

UWSA Illinois Chairman Tom Wing of Chicago was dismissed on March 18 by Ralph Perkins, the group's northeastern regional manager.

Perkins cited failure to communicate with local organizations as one of the main reasons for Wing's ouster, according to a UWSA press release.

The Madison and St. Clair County coordinators for United We Stand America both said they were in favor of the move.

"A destructive force has been removed," said Madison County Coordinator Dan Counts of Granite City.

"There was no give-and-take with Tom, and he didn't let us know what was going on. Much of our information from Dallas came from out-of-state."

St. Clair County Coordinator Sandra Millatti said she felt like a burden had been lifted from the group's shoulders.

"We appreciate Tom's efforts and wish him well," she said. "But this is a new day for our organization."

The local coordinators said the fall Wing's removal will help revitalize UWSA's membership drive in Illinois.

UWSA headquarters in Dallas will not replace Wing as chairman. Instead, it will name a state executive director from within the state organization.

Each district will elect a representative to a state steering committee, which will elect a state chairperson and treasurer.

Perkins estimated the search

process will take 30 to 45 days.

UWSA's Intersate Director Jim Morris of Springfield will coordinate information between Dallas and Illinois, and local groups will continue to organize.

The next Madison County meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. St. Clair County will meet next at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the Townhouse Restaurant in Belleville.

Slaying

(Continued from Page 1A)

"She did have a small cut on her neck which she indicated she did with her fingernail."

"But she refused medical treatment. We couldn't make her go," Crouch said.

Dan McBride, the father of the two children and Rajowitz's boyfriend, told police that Rajowitz had been acting erratically throughout the week but that he did not think the children had been in any danger, Crouch said.

Dan McBride was away from the apartment to pay the rent at the time of the tragedy, neighbors said.

•Costs

(Continued from Page 1A)

will be eliminated and replaced with a new 9-month position of assistant high school principal in charge of current and extra-curricular position of special education head.

The 12-month position of counseling department head/vocational special needs coordinator

will be eliminated and replaced with a new 9-month position of assistant high school principal in charge of current and extra-curricular position of special education head.

These changes will cost about \$938,000, Owsca said.

collateral, but Haine said it would not come close to the amount Bridick owes on the loan.

Bridick made quarterly payments from February 1987 until June 1990, totaling \$100,000, but most of those payments were more than a week late, court records showed. Some of the payments, including the last one in June, were more than a month overdue.

No estimate was available on the value of the 16 pieces of kitchen equipment put up for

collateral, but Haine said it would not come close to the amount Bridick owes on the loan.

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—From the Alton Telegraph

WHERE WERE THE MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

1. On January 20, 1993 a Public Hearing was held on Crime and Education at the Madison County Administration Building in Edensville. The hearing was called by all Regional School Superintendents. The views and recommendations will be made to the legislature. Dan McGuire was the only Mayorial Candidate to attend. He spoke on remodels in schools.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

2. On March 10, 1993 the Illinois Municipal League had an organization meeting at 10:00 A.M. at the League Headquarters, 500 East Capitol in Springfield. The Municipal League strongly encouraged support of all citizens to attend and support Dan McGuire. Dan McGuire filed a slip to testify for Granite City. The slip is a formal document which was entered into the committee record indicating a position on legislation. Dan McGuire was the only Mayorial Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

3. On March 10, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the capital the Municipal League and the Illinois Revenue Committee had a hearing. Those that wish to give oral testimony file a slip to testify for Granite City. Dan McGuire filed a slip to testify for Granite City. Dan McGuire was the only Mayorial Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

ELECT DAN McGUIRE MAYOR



The People's Choice
Paid for by Committee to Elect Dan McGuire for Mayor

Granite City Journal

(Continued from Page 1A)

House committees Wednesday.

The House Executive Committee rejected one bill sponsored by Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur, to require all restaurants to ban all smoking.

Rep. Dunn argued that secondhand smoke causes thousands of cancer deaths annually to nonsmokers. He also said several restaurant owners have privately told him they favor a complete ban.

Under state law, restaurants must set aside a smoke-free area but have the option to ban all smoking.

The bill was opposed by the state Restaurant Association and tobacco groups.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Union begins picketing in wage dispute with county

Union officials locked in a protracted battle with the Madison County Board over wages and fringe benefits are stepping out side in an effort to end the dispute.

Members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 799 are informational picketing outside the county Administration Building in Edwardsville on Thursday to protest the County Board's rejection of a contract approved by union and county negotiators two months ago.

About 200 employees marched there and in front of the courthouse between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. during their lunch hours.

"Our president (John Goodall) was really pleased," said Peggie Asselmeier, vice president of the union.

Asselmeier said members of Local 799 would be meeting with a state union representative Tuesday night to discuss future action. Another march is possible, she said.

"We're not going to let up," Asselmeier said. "We're being treated unfairly and we're not just going to lie down and be walked all over."

Another union leader said additional pickets targeting individual board members may fol-

low, similar to a protest earlier in March outside a fund-raiser sponsored by Board Member Bob Stille.

"We want to let the County Board know the action they took in their closed-door meeting was contrary to the wishes of 400 people in the AFSCME local in Madison County," said Tom McLaughlin, a spokesman for the union's state organization.

McLaughlin was referring to the board's January rejection of a contract that had been approved by county negotiators and the union membership.

The board took its action after a long closed-door meeting to discuss specifics of the contract, including proposed wage increases and a provision concerning automatic overtime for some maintenance workers.

After the vote, board members directed county negotiators to go back to the table and get concessions.

Local 799 has filed an unfair-labor-practice charge against the County Board, accusing it of bad-faith bargaining. Negotiations have been under way since September.

Union and county negotiators met two weeks ago with a federal mediator but failed to reach agreement. Wages appear to be the biggest stumbling block.

Union officials are calling for 3.5 percent pay hikes. County negotiators are offering 3 percent pay increases, except for workers in the nursing and sheltered care homes, who would get no increase.

In addition, county negotiators are attempting to eliminate paid lunches, the general election holiday and certain other fringe benefits union officials said.

McLaughlin said the local is prepared to expand the pickets to include individual board members but he would not specify which might be targeted.

This week's fund-raiser for a slate of candidates running for Edwardsville Township offices was picketed by about 15 local 799 members. The fund-raiser was sponsored by Stille, who doubled as Edwardsville Township supervisor.

Stille was singled out because he is a member of the county board's Negotiating Committee and chairman of the Health Institutions Committee, which oversees operations at the nursing and sheltered care homes.

Union officials said they believe Stille was behind efforts to split the nursing and sheltered care home workers away from the local.

—From the Alton Telegraph

BAC advisory board criticizes trustees' plan to fine students

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The Campus Advisory Board at Belleville Area College has expressed dismay at college trustees' recent decision to fine students \$5 per credit hour for dropping classes.

The advisory board said the plan amounts to "behavior modification" in which students are being used as a psychology project by BAC trustees who approved the plan March 11.

"We're adults and my own mother didn't have to run my life," said Michael Hensson. "I resent the fact the board of trustees is trying to tell me how to make decisions."

Although the advisory board took no action, independent students have begun a petition drive to voice opposition to the penalty, said Scott Matya of Galesburg.

BAC President Joseph Cipfli said the move was an attempt by the college to protect all stu-

dents from those who abuse the system and deny access to classes by others.

In a one-year school period, he said, 54,000 students dropped classes, which amounts to 150,000 credit hours. About 15 percent of those credit hours are from students who never showed up for classes, he said. Cipfli called that "the most troublesome group."

"That could be because at someone else needs for graduation," he said. "We have some students who are enrolling to access financial aid and that's a double-edged sword because it also puts student financial aid into jeopardy."

Open class seats might not be a problem for colleges where enrollment is not high, but BAC literally is bursting at the seams with students, he added.

Another 65,000 credit hours are done by students who register and then drop out before classes start; 20,000 credit hours can be attributed to instructor and student drops

because a student does not fit the class or their job or medical status changes; and another 50,000 drops are done because of small enrollment in a class, Cipfli said.

The advisory board agreed some students abusively drop classes after they have received their federal grants, but said that group makes up a minority of BAC students.

"... really, there's a problem with people dropping out, but I don't believe this will stop people who do this on a regular basis," said Matya. "I just don't think it's fair the way it happened."

Cipfli said Ted Lewis, the college's vice president for student development, is working on a specific policy that should answer many of the questions that students have raised about the fee.

There will be exceptions for emergencies, job changes and other factors that force a student to drop a class, Cipfli said, and no drop fee will be charged if a class is cancelled because of low enrollment or if two classes are combined.

"We're not unreasonable people," he said. "Our desire is to be fair, but it's a tough issue. We cannot pretend we don't have a problem. Right now we're trying to problem solve."

Corrections

A story in Wednesday's Journal incorrectly named the Rev. Henry Engelhart as one of three priests in the Belleville Diocese who resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct.

Engelhart is in good standing with the church. He is pastor of St. Mary's Church in Shawneetown.

In the resignation of the Rev. Robert Vonnahmen at St. Joseph's Parish in Elizabeth, Engelhart was named administrator there.

The Chouteau Town Board voted March 22 to reimburse the supervisor, road commissioner and assessor 25 cents per mile rather than the current \$50 per month.

An article on Page 3A of the March 25 Press-Record incorrectly reported that the clerk would also receive mileage reimbursement.

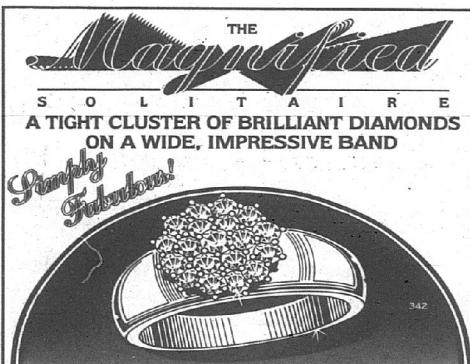
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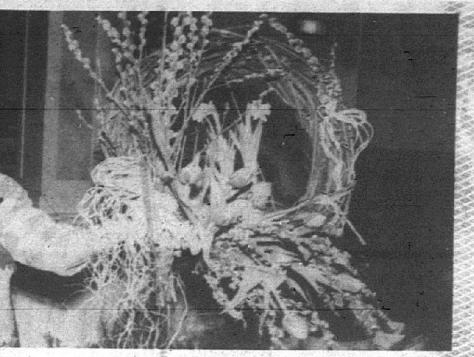
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Flower designing — Judy Schafermank, state president of the Illinois Garden Clubs, demonstrates flower designing at area garden clubs' District 5 meeting Thursday afternoon at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Spring cleaning for water mains

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Spring cleaning has eased upon the Illinois-American Water Co. once again as it prepares to flush its water mains to clear out mineral deposits.

Wayne Schlosser, community relations manager at the company, said the ongoing maintenance program is especially important in the spring because water usage is heavier.

This procedure flushes accumulated sediment and mineral deposits, he said. "We'd like a better flow with this procedure.

Some areas of the system are at the end of the line and it allows us to flush the impurities that collect there."

Granite City residents can expect to see their water mains flushed after Thursday. East St. Louis residents will have their water mains flushed April 1 and Belleville customers will have theirs done April 26.

It's important that much of a difference. It's not like the system gets clogged, but it's like our annual spring cleaning," Schlosser said.

The hydrants on customers' will be discolored water for a short time, but if the hydrant is run for a period, the problem will disappear.

Hydrants, about 3,600 in the Interstate Division, also will be inspected during the flushing, he said. Customers with questions about the flushing can call the Customer Service Operations Center at 1-800-422-2762.

Edgar plan clears 1st hurdle

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to make the current state income tax rates permanent and to take away local governments' share has cleared its first hurdle.

On a partisan vote, Republicans controlling the Senate Executive Committee voted to pass the bill to the full Senate Wednesday. Republicans control the Senate 22-27.

The five Democrats present voted against the bill, with most of them arguing local governments should continue to share in the higher income tax rates.

"Just as soon leave the money where it is, with local governments," Sen. Vicki Demitz, D-Carlinville said.

Sponsor Sen. James "Phil" R-Wood Dale, the Senate president, contended, however, that "the money belongs to the local governments." He said he had warned cities and counties in his area not to count on the income tax revenue.

The bill would take away about \$211 million now shared with the cities and counties.

Edgar said that money would be used to provide about \$110 million more for education and about \$100 million more for helping abused and neglected children.

Cities and counties have been lobbying against the change, but so far it appears Republicans are sticking with their governor.

The measure is unlikely to pass the Democrat-controlled House, however, setting up negotiations on the issue at the end of the session.

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—March 28, 1993



Letters

Sees God's work in solving crime

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is written in response to your editorial, "Expert police work praised," in the March 11 *Press-Record*. I found the first paragraph to be correct to the best of my recollection.

However, I cannot agree with the first statement in your second paragraph. "As in all police work, luck had a lot to do with solving this crime." How much more room does your editor have?

The gentleman who lost his life according to your article was a very devoted family man as well as devoted to his church and other endeavors, undoubtedly affecting and continuing to have a great impact on many lives.

My life was one of those that he touched and I never even met him. I relate to his line of work because on March 9, I was employed by an unnamed local convenience chain.

If the public would only realize the danger we put ourselves in each and every time we sign in at the time sheet. Not only do we sometimes fear for our lives but also the damnation we put up with by some idiotic customers.

I thank God the good customers outweigh the bad customers. Otherwise, we couldn't do a great job like we do, but that is neither here nor there.

The main purpose of this letter of protest is that luck had nothing to do with the fast arrests made in this case.

Why not give God the glory for the great police work?

INGROWN NAILS?

If you are plagued by the presence of ingrown nails, you know they can be quite painful.

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SAVING IS KEEPING YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET - NOT A POLITICANS

I have been asked by Bill "William" Barnett of Granite City Pest Control if he could be my campaign manager. I feel that as an independent, that I should leave up to the people whether I should be independent or not.

(Paid for by James E. Bailey.)

U.S. double standard on child safety

TO THE EDITOR:

Voices of praise temporarily stilled. The God-fearing congregation took their seats on modest wooden pews and awaited eagerly the word of the Lord.

Sitting near the back, my wife and I settled in and prepared ourselves to hear the pastor.

As he earnestly shared his heart, I quickly scanned the faithful array before me.

From across the room, while all were looking forward, there was one pair of eyes looking directly at me. A round little face with gentle baby features — soft brown straight hair, a mouth partially open, eyes wide, wondering eyes of blue.

Our little girl, Karen, my treasure, had a question in her gaze, and my heart-felt father's smile was the reply she desired. Upon seeing my response, her countenance changed from wonder to glee, and being too young to mask her joy, her whole body seemed to reflect her happiness.

This little episode brought two truths to mind. The first almost immediately came to mind upon reflection.

First of all, I thought of our response — to really know that our heavenly Father is smiling at us ... this, of course, a result of our looking first at Him.

The second truth, perhaps less spiritual, had to do with my daughter, Karen. Although on the other side of the church, and although her feelings for us were quite evident, she made no effort to come to us. She made no cry of displeasure.

And for being so young and inexperienced as to much, she did know love, and love's gentle touch, and it was this love that held her ever so secure.

Young people call them the unsung heroes of the church. Those special women whose hearts reach far beyond their natural family. They care, they cry, they pray, they teach, they fight the fight no one sees.

One such woman held our daughter and, recently, another lady of the same type spoke to me of a heaviness on her heart. She had been listening to our most prominent local talk radio station and what she heard confirmed her. What she heard tore at the Christian soul.

The phrase she used was, "double standard."

She had heard the new attorney general's top priority was to protect children.

Also, the new surgeon general has herself stated that each child should be "wanted."

Today, millions of unwanted are aborted. The only children protected are those allowed to live.

She shared with me the "my body" issue. "No one has the right to tell me what to do with my body!" Yet the law says we can't put illegal drugs into our bodies. We can't use our body for prostitution.

We can't end our life through suicide.

We are exhorted not to harm our "baby" through smoking or alcohol use, yet it is (supposedly) perfectly all right to stop the beating human heart of an unborn baby through tortuous methods used only on the silent.

She mentioned that for certain maladies it was recommended to curb the behavior that led to the infirmity (for example, heart disease). But when it comes to the subject of AIDS, the cry is for a cure with no mention of the godless behavior that spreads the virus.

Ours is a society that has lost its bearings. "Human life" is subject to the whim. "Morality" is subject to the means. "Loyalty" means "but for a moment." And responsibility means nothing at all.

A suggestion: Let our zealous media commentators don religious attire, and let them teach the theology of subjective truth, and let our churches that really love God drop their tax-exempt status and boldly proclaim right from wrong.

Finally, this woman of prayer reminded me of a Soviet leader's comments that we would be overcome without the firing of a shot. And so it appears.

Yet, communism has not triumphed over us, but rather the yielding of our souls to a dark, baser nature that denies God and glorifies man.

But still you can find them, those unassuming saints that fight for the children and the family.

In the churches, in the schools, at abortion clinics, at the seats of power. Perhaps they'll never make a headline, yet, when all is revealed, how much will be owed to these who bleed for their nation? Yes, how much?

ROBERT P. EDWARDS
Madison

Withhold pay to aid village funds

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended a finance meeting at the village hall in Pontiac Beach. I was ashamed at the way the mayor, treasurer and trustees laughed and joked about the village being broke and not being able to make payroll.

Some were campaigning for the upcoming election, rather than coming up with short-term and long-term plans to get the village out of this mess.

Our residents talked with good sense in trying to help the village out. Some people were walking out of the meeting

because of the arguing and audience. With this going on, nothing is solved.

The only thing I got out of this meeting was that taxes had to be paid to keep the village.

This is a long-term plan to help out until the long-term plan can be put in place. I don't believe that taxes of the residents in Pontiac Beach should be raised on their property.

The other tax they talked about was a utility tax, on the phone and power bills, costing all residents about a dollar a month. Home owners, mobile homes, and others pay this tax, senior citizens don't.

I don't want taxes raised. People need to take hold of their village, come to meetings and let the mayor and trustees know what they want them to do.

My husband called the clerk's office and told them to hold his check for two months. He is the building inspector.

He is a short-term plan to help the village.

1. All employees give 50 cents to \$1 an hour back to the village.

2. Building inspector, health officer, zoning administration and zoning police hold their whole check. If it will come in for these people, pay them \$10 so they go out on site, not to exceed the monthly check.

3. Mayor, trustees and treasurer should give up their whole

check because it is a secondary income to them. It's a police officer's only income.

4. Clerk take some of her check, but not all, because she has to be there for incoming calls for village business.

5. When the village gets on its feet, the workers can be paid back. This is a lot of money. It might be better than laying off police officers that are needed. The last thing we need is an unprotected village.

LINDA McFARLAND
(Trustee candidate)

ELECTION LETTERS DEADLINE SET

Editor's note: In an effort to ensure fairness in coverage, let the editor regarding the upcoming election election will only be accepted until 5 p.m. March 31. Candidates specifically named in letters received before and printed after the deadline will be given the opportunity to respond to the letter.

Those letters will be subject to meticulous scrutiny and no letters regarding the election will be printed in the April 10 issue.

Letters to the editor regarding topics other than the election will continue to be accepted and printed throughout the election period.

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HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

THE VOICE BOX:

With baseball's opening day just a few days away, what are your predictions for the Cards and the Cubs in 1993?

By T.W. MILLER



Mike Davis, Granite City
"I'm a solid Cards fan so I predict the Cards will finish ahead of the Cubs this year."



Joe Schnefke, Granite City
"I think the Cardinals will finish 3rd about 10 games out and the Cubs will finish in 5th place about 25 games out."



Mildred Zarr, Madison
"I'm not familiar with the Cubs but I hope the Cardinals do better than they did last year."



Roger Wiebusch, Granite City
"I think the Cards will be better than the Cubs. It depends on how the players will play. I don't think they will have a bad team but it depends on how good the other teams in the division are."



George Stevenson, Granite City
"I think the Cardinals will finish about 2nd and the Cubs will be lucky to finish 4th."

Simon, Braun to review job applicants

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A federal commission that will screen down lists of candidates for U.S. attorney and U.S. marshal and a federal judge in the Southern District of Illinois will have its hands full with nearly 60 applications.

Paul Simon and Carol Mosley-Braun, both Illinois senators, established the commission to get advise on who should get the posts.

David Carle, an aide to Simon, said the office had received 22

applications for the federal judgeship, 15 for the attorney slot and 20 for the marshal's position by March 25.

Applications are available through Donna Eastman in Simon's Congressional office (457-3653). The forms must be returned by May 5.

The commission will review questionnaires and select candidates for personal interviews.

Although there are no official requirements for the postal, Simon's office said each application will be evaluated on the basis of such personal and pro-

fessional qualities as integrity, legal ability and law enforcement experience, judicial temperament, impartiality and management skills.

Although names of applicants have not been released, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricic said in December that he is interested in the federal judgeship.

The positions become available only once every 15 or 20 years and he said he may not get another good opportunity to apply.

Baricic, who is in his second

term as County Board chairman, previously served as state's attorney in St. Clair County for four years.

Terence Delaney, a law enforcement officer in the area for more than 30 years, said he hopes to be named U.S. marshal in the southern district because it would be a challenge for him.

Delaney, who heads a special crime task force in the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department for three years. He previously worked with the Illinois State Police, the Illinois Department of Corrections and the Washington Park Police Department.

Hess accepts removal

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess is taking his ouster in stride. "It's a way of life," Hess said. "When a new president takes office, he puts his own lawyers in the U.S. attorney posi-

New Attorney General Janet Reno has asked for the resignations of Hess and 76 other Republican U.S. attorneys across the country. "I'll send my letter to the president this week," Hess said. "I'll say thanks for my 11 years as a federal prosecutor."

Hess, 51, of Belleville, was appointed by President Reagan in 1986 as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

"I'm cleaning out my desk and getting ready to leave," Hess said.

Hess said he will go into private law practice, probably in Belleville. "I'm job hunting," he said.

Hess heard Monday from federal sources that he may have 10 days before Reno ask him to leave his office. "I'll stick around until the president's proposal is in," he said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will send Clinton a recommendation for an attorney to replace Hess. Simon has set up a merit commission to screen applicants.

Assistant Illinois Attorney General Dennis Orsey is in the running for Hess's job.

"I'm sending my application to Simon," said Orsey, director of the attorney general's regional office in Granite City.

Hess made his mark as a tough prosecutor since 1982 in the 38 cases of the Southern District of Illinois.

Madison County's Attorney William Haine said Hess is a first-class prosecutor.

"He leaves a legacy as a crime fighter," Haine said. "He worked side by side with my office and police to nab drug pushers and gang leaders, and to stamp out fraud in the savings and loan industry."

Drivers' license information release may be put to halt

SPRINGFIELD — Drivers license or vehicle registration holders may be able to put the brakes on the automatic release of that information in the future.

Illinois license information is frequently used by direct-mail and other companies.

But that information can also be obtained by individuals and can be tragic.

In 1989 a California actress was slain in the doorway of her home by a stalker who obtained her address from that state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

"We must do all that we can to ensure that a similar tragedy doesn't occur in Illinois," Secretary of State George Rauch said. "The information we gather is collected for good reasons, but those do not include handing it over to a stranger who wants to know where a person lives."

Ryan is asking the Legislature to adopt three changes that he said would restrict the flow of information from his office to protect Illinois license holders.

By law, Ryan must release the

information within 10 days to anyone who requests it. The only restriction is that the individuals are informed of those seeking the information.

Companies can buy the information for consumer information and mass mailings.

The changes proposed by Ryan would:

Prohibit the release of personal information to anyone without a "business-related reason."

Allow license holders to request that their information be withheld from companies doing mass mailings.

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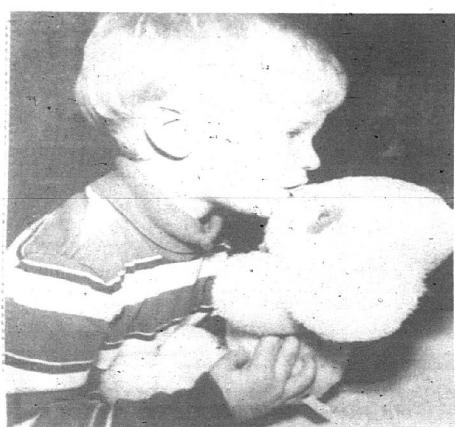
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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

FACES IN THE CROWD



Bear clinic — Nurses from St. Elizabeth Medical Center visit St. Peter's School for the Young Years for a Teddy Bear Clinic. Preschoolers were shown a slide show designed to make them less fearful if they have to go to the hospital. In top left photo, three-year-old Kyle Adams puts a bandage on his bear's foot. In top middle photo, Stacey Tsigaroff, 3, bandages her bear's leg. In top right photo, Craig Bartels, 3, bandages his stuffed dog's ear. At left, three-year-old Greg Baumann gives his bear a kiss after putting a bandage on his nose. At right, Cyndy Tanner wraps a bandage around her stuffed bear's head.

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Edwardsville school officials want to ignore ban on prayer

Two Edwardsville School District officials are recommending the district put the Supreme Court to the test by ignoring a ban on prayer at spring graduation ceremonies.

While the School Board awaits a legal opinion, Assistant Superintendent Larry French and Edwardsville High School Principal Gerald Raines have submitted their opinion recommending the board ignore the ruling and continue the practice.

They called the ruling a "contemporary fashionable" decree and said the Founding Fathers would not have agreed with it.

Their recommendation said, "Separation of church and state never implied that God could not exist in the state. Fat chance! And it certainly did not imply that one could not, or should not, believe in God. One could not worship anywhere, or that one who believes in God should forego their freedom of speech and remain silent."

A Supreme Court decision last summer upheld a ban on organized prayer at school functions, including the invocation and benediction at graduations. What is allowable, the school said, is students deciding among themselves to pray or to hold a moment of silence.

The School Board decided two weeks ago to seek legal advice on the issue, and some students are asking lawyers for advice on whether to allow students to determine what they want to do.

Everyone has freedom of religion, but that should be outside the school. Children are impressionable; there can be intimidation.

— Judy Cromwell
ACLU attorney

to drop the prayer altogether or to proceed with prayer as before.

French and Raines said the Constitution's separation of church and state stipulation meant "that our government should never be controlled by a particular religion, nor should particular religions be forced to worship in a particular setting. Our forefathers did acknowledge God. They also acknowledged that this was a Christian society."

"The schoolhouse is always a reflection of society."

Brown and Raines said they respect the Supreme Court's decisions, but "all of the restrictive decisions that have been made in the last 50 years would not have made someone complain. May this be a time that we, who hold some of the time-honored and proven values important, complain about the loss of these rights."

Some Methodists and Buddhist have no serious problem with prayer, even though some would prefer something more non-denominational such as a moment of silence.

"Since I am basically a Christian, I wish they would address everything of all

religions," said Cecilia Chang who immigrated from Taiwan. "What I'd like to see is their saying a blessing for the future since we've come so far."

Chang said she believes in a Chinese form of Buddhism. If clergy delivered a sermon, she said, "I would feel I was shut out, although I'm not going to stand up and walk out."

Phuethimethee, a Thai Buddhist, said the prayer should be left in.

"Yes, I think they should definitely leave it in," she said. "It's a tradition. I think it is important to have it in. It's not detrimental to us. They're blessing us. It's a good thing."

Judy Cromwell, an attorney and assistant director of the St. Louis chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "Prayers belong in church and the home but not in the school."

"Everyone has freedom of religion," Cromwell said, "but that should be outside the school. Children are impressionable; there can be intimidation. The ruling was from a religious, conservative court. Imagine if it had been from a liberal one."

There is no question about what they're saying."

— from the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHON)

Country time — Marlene Cook of Granite City with Mark Anderson at the recent Campbell's Ozark Country Jubilee. Anderson was emcee for the event, which was held March 5 at the Webster School Auditorium in Collinsville. The musical event was sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Michael C. Fusco, MD

Board Certified in Internal Medicine

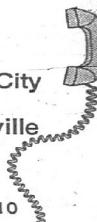


Dr. Michael Fusco

will be sharing offices with Kevin Konzen, MD in Suite 27 of the Wolf Medical Building 2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City and at 800 St. Louis Ave., in Collinsville

451-1072

Appointments will be taken after March 10



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ELECT DEMOCRAT DAN McGUIRE FOR MAYOR



"I believe a fresh approach, with no previous political ties, expressing new ideas and offering alternative solutions to old problems can make our city a better place to live."

— PLATFORM —

OPEN DOOR POLICY: Believing government is for the people, Dan McGuire will institute an Open Door Policy. That is, one day a month, the Mayor's office will be open to the public to voice their concern or opinion on any given issue. This will be an open forum in which the everyday citizen may speak directly to the Mayor.

YOUTH: Dan McGuire seeks to insure that our teenagers will have a safe place to socialize. A Drug and Alcohol Free Teen Center is one way to accomplish this. Creating a safe place, with rewarding activities, will go far in alleviating many of the social problems of our youth today.

EDUCATION: This is an issue of prime importance to Dan McGuire. Seeking to improve all levels of education, he plans to institute new ways to generate revenue for our school systems. He especially wants to create a fund that will be distributed to needy Granite City students seeking an Associate Degree at our local college. This fund will be completely subsidized by monies outside the tax dollars allocated for education. Furthermore, the money collected, will be invested in local banks.

DISCOVERY HOUSE CONCEPT: Every year thousands of Illinois dollars are spent for entertainment and education across the river, in Missouri. Both Madison and St. Clair County school districts conduct field trips to places such as the Discovery House in Kirkwood, Missouri. These funds would be better spent in our own community. By developing similar concept in Granite City, to be called "The Discovery House," Dan McGuire will have a program that will generate additional city revenue, employ local students, and the profits will be invested in the community for his Educational Aid package.

JOBS: In order to maintain, and improve our productive community, quality employment needs to be created. Dan McGuire will diligently pursue job growth in our city. Offering incentives, and showcasing the skilled labor force available in our town, he will attract industry that will provide high income positions for residents, and an improved base for our city.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Dan McGuire is concerned with the welfare of our senior citizens. Conscious of their limited income, he plans to implement economic assistance in reduced taxes for selected city services. He plans to give back a little of what they have given the city throughout their lives.

POLICE AND FIRE CHIEF SELECTION SYSTEM: Prior administrations have chosen their Police and Fire Chiefs by political patronage. Dan McGuire, seeking to remove politics from something as valuable to the community as the head of these departments, will institute the following changes in the selection process: A committee will be formed from the ranks of both the Police and Fire Departments. They will make a number of recommendations. A written exam will be given, there will be an oral exam, and the Mayor with the committee will reach a consensus on the new Chief.

ETICAM: Dan McGuire feels as most Granite City residents do: "We do not want a toxic waste plant in our city!" His stand firm on this issue and takes complete responsibility for the plant.

AMBULANCE SERVICE: The Granite City Police and Fire Departments do not favor a change to outside contracted ambulance service, and neither do the residents of Granite City. Dan McGuire is in touch with the people on this issue, and feels that an outside ambulance service would not be in the best interest of the city.

ABANDONED BUILDINGS: Old, dilapidated buildings and homes in our city need some attention. Some need to be torn down, others could be saved and even made attractive. Repairs and renovation of these salvaged buildings can be accomplished in a number of ways. Many cities have offered low interest loans; others have utilized contract for deeds with time constraints placed on repair time. What is really needed is a Mayor who will actively seek solutions to these problems. Dan McGuire will be that kind of Mayor.

WELFARE: Training welfare recipients of the city to live productive lives is another goal of Dan McGuire. Working side-by-side with the State, utilizing available federal funds, McGuire plans to have those who have become dependent of the Welfare System retrained, so they can become self-sufficient.

LEAF PROBLEMS: By conducting personal door to door surveys, Dan McGuire has inquired what the people desire to be done with their leaves. He proposes a compromise with the EPA rulings, since the general consensus is that people wish to burn their leaves. He would establish two weekends in November and December to burn leaves.

To Be A Volunteer or Need A Sign — Call 877-3480

Joseph Avedisian, Campaign Manager • Sam Avedisian, Assistant Campaign Manager

SEMC continues tradition of honoring hospital associates

Each day someone is touched by the kindness of one of the associates at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Instead of allowing these little-known accomplishments to pass into oblivion, SEMC acknowledges the efforts of these individuals through the Associate of the Year Award.

The award, sponsored by the owners of Glk Stores, recognizes "outstanding performance of duty, dependability, efficiency, helpfulness, and other activities that reflect the spirit and enhance the image of SEMC." It includes a \$1,000 cash prize donated by Glk Stores.

According to Joe Glk, chief executive officer of Glk Stores, his family has supported the hospital at St. Elizabeth for more than 100 years.

My father, Morris Glk, donated a room to the hospital in the 1930s, and I served on the lay Advisory Board for 30 years," he explained. "Working with the St. Elizabeth Medical Center has given me a lot of satisfaction, and I want my children to share in that satisfaction."

Establishing the award program assured that the family would have an active involvement with SEMC in future years, he said.

In the 12 years the award has been offered, more than 200 associates have been nominated

for the honor.

Bob Glk, Joe's son and vice president of advertising for Glk Stores, is involved in choosing the Associate of the Year and presenting the award at the annual awards dinner.

"I have been involved in the Associate of the Year Award since its inception. I look forward to the award meetings and dinners each year," he said. "I am always impressed with the high degree of professionalism and compassion the associates at St. Elizabeth exhibit. These characteristics are an inspiration to me over the years. I try to apply the same attributes at my business."

Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker, was the first Associate of the Year for 1981.

For the associate, Tony Elliott, then a driver for Mobile Meals, won the award for 1982. Claudine McLaughlin, a nurse aide on 3-Doctors, was Associate of the Year for 1983. For the year following two years, registered nurses were honored. Martha Burnett of Surgette in 1984 and Marianne Hicks of Radiology in 1985.

Two associates shared the honor in 1986, Karen McKay, correspondence specialist in Medical Records, and Shaky Saligman, a senior lead technician in Radiology.

Barbara Booth, physical

therapist in Physical Therapy, was Associate of the Year for 1987.

Another dual award was presented in 1988 to Albert McDonald of Plant Engineering and Mary Karr of Metz, administrative secretary.

Rhonda McDowell of Laboratory Services was Associate of the Year for 1989.

Posthumously, Kathie Tschirhart of Radiology, and Mike Fryer of Respiratory Therapy were named Associates of the Year for 1990.

The latest Associate of the Year was Linda McMurray, patient transporter in Radiology.

These awards were nominated for embodying the philosophy of caring that the medical center is founded on and for their dedication to SEMC.

"It is always an emotional time for me during the awards dinners, when the Associate of the Year is presented," said Sister Mary Thomas, chairwoman of the board at SEMC.

"I am also pleased that our associates are given when one of them is given a special honor, I am especially pleased."

Nominations for 1992 are being accepted. Forms are available at the SEMC Social Work Department, Relations Department between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 798-3167. The deadline for returning nomination forms is April 5.

The class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays, April 5, 12, 19 and 26, in the Dr. Carl Bass Auditorium on the sixth floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The seminar will be presented by Turck, who has worked extensively with heart patients who are learning to manage stress and change stressful habits.

"Each and every individual who has served on my committee has found the experience rewarding and educational," Glk said. "One of the side effects of participating in the award process is the amount learned, by myself and my committee members, about St. Elizabeth's and what it provides for our community."

The seminar will be presented by Turck, who has worked extensively with heart patients who are learning to manage stress and change stressful habits.

"This program is an in-depth and creative seminar which helps participants measure their stress levels in various areas of their lives and then learn coping strategies to improve these areas," Turck said.

In the sessions, participants

will take part in actual relaxation training with positive physical and psychological results."

Cost for the four-part seminar and materials is \$50 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, persons may call the SEMC Social Work Department at 798-3018. Enrollment is limited, so the advice is to register as soon as possible. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, March 31.



The Glk family, from left: Jeff Glk, president; Joe Glk, CEO; Jim Glk, vice president men's merchandising; Judy Glk, general manager of Ten Dollars and Less; and Bob Glk, vice president advertising.

Seminar on coping with stress to begin April 5

"You can learn to take control of stress before it takes control of your health," according to Bob Turck, a licensed clinical social worker and member of the Social Work Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"If stress is the spice of life, is your life overseasoned?" SEMC

will present a four-part Stress Seminar in April to help you learn healthier ways to cope with everyday nagging problems of life.

The class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays, April 5, 12, 19 and 26, in the Dr. Carl Bass Auditorium on the sixth floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The seminar will be presented by Turck, who has worked extensively with heart patients who are learning to manage stress and change stressful habits.

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BUSINESS

Insurance firms bear brunt of stormy season

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Insurance industry officials breathed a collective sigh of relief when the global market mercifully ran out on 1992.

The \$22.8 billion in insured losses was three times higher than the previous record, the \$7.6 billion paid out in 1989, the year of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

An eye-opening statistic from 1992: Property-and-casualty insurers paid out \$1.56 for every \$1 in premiums they collected.

"You don't see many happy faces" among industry executives, says Sean Mooney, economist for the Insurance Information Institute, New York.

Those unhappy faces could spread to homeowners. Losses of

"You don't see many happy faces" among insurance industry executives.

— Sean Mooney
Economist

such magnitude "couldn't help but have an indirect impact" on premiums paid by homeowners here and elsewhere, says Marin Blewens, of State Farm Insurance.

Indeed, A.M. Best, the nation's leading insurance rating firm, has predicted premium increases approaching 10 percent. And that was before Hurricane Andrew's Storm of the Century dumped record snowfall from Florida to Maine, resulting in \$500 million in insured damage.

But losses alone don't necessarily equate to increases, says Blewens, who oversees State Farm's homeowners' policies from State Farm's regional headquarters in Columbia. Prudent insurers have funds set aside for catastrophe.

The problem in 1992 was the sheer magnitude of catastrophe. Hurricane Andrew devastated south Florida to the tune of \$15 billion. Hurricane Iniki cost insurers \$1.8 billion, the Los

Angeles riots \$775 million; the flooding of downtown Chicago \$300 million. Toss in several California earthquakes, a worse-than-usual hail and thunderstorm season in the Midwest, and a nasty winter and rain storm that crippled New York City's subway system in December, and insured damage totaled \$22.8 billion.

Indeed, now 1992 affected the nation's largest insurer, State Farm: Hurricane Andrew losses totaled \$3.7 billion, leading the company to post an overall loss of \$1 billion, the insurer's first red ink in 12 years.

State Farm had to tap its auto insurance fund to help cover property-and-casualty losses.

The biggest brunt of rebuilding the ravages will fall to those in hurricane zones, the damage caused by Andrew and Iniki will be reflected in homeowners' rates for 20 to 30 years, industry executives say.

The biggest factor influencing premium levels is local or

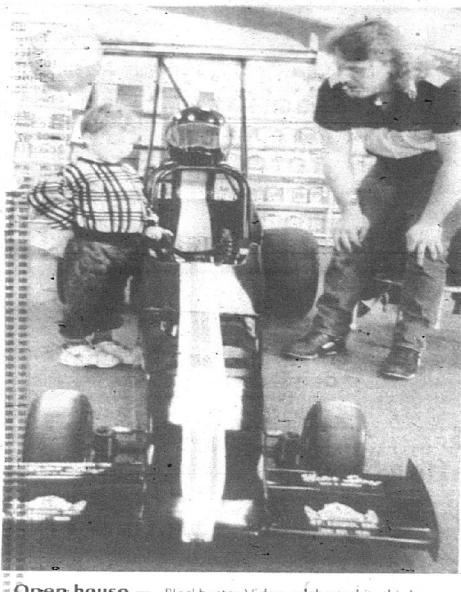
statewide experience. "You have to base your rates on your experience," Blewens says. Which means losses due to hail, tornadoes and Midwestern earthquakes are more important to St. Louis homeowners' insurance rates than hurricanes, says Mooney, the economist.

Still, Andrew & Co. could affect premiums here, says David Chartrand, a Kansas City-based spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute. Rebuilding a lot of building materials; local shortages have led to higher repair prices in St. Louis, which could push rates higher.

Insurance executives offer two more ways the catastrophes of 1992 could boost homeowners' insurance premiums here.

First, the cost of reinsurance is climbing. Think of reinsurance as an insurance policy for insurance companies. If an insurance company has a loss, it typically pays the first \$25 million, skin to the deductible, the reinsurer pays the remainder.

And, as 1992 losses follow five years of red ink in the property-and-casualty field. In fact, homeowners' policies haven't returned an adequate profit since 1978, says Rhonda Ruch, a spokeswoman for A.M. Best.



Open house — Blockbuster Video celebrated its third year of business in Granite City with an open house on March 6. Here, Kirk Mackintosh, left, looks over the mini top fuel dragster with designer and builder Oric Arnold.

Trimmer cited by U.S. agency

Ronald G. Trimmer of Granite City recently received a Performance Award from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, St. Louis.

This award is given to aerospace Center employees for consistently exceeding the standard of performance for their position. It is awarded after an evaluation of the individual's performance during the previous 12 months.

The center provides worldwide mapping support for the Department of Defense. Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems and manned space missions.

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462-1112

BELLEVILLE STORE
7320 Westfield Plaza
(Located in Westfield Plaza with Venture and Phil Morris)
277-1329

WOOD RIVER STORE
1411 Vandalia Rd.
(Located on Hwy. 131 next to Wal-Mart)
259-4648

We're Looking For

Hardee's Hometown Heroes

Suburban Journals

NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Tell us, in 50 words or more, why your hero should become a Hardee's Hometown Hero. Include your hero's name, address, and phone number. Also include your name, address, and phone number.

CATEGORIES

- Personal Bravery • Human Rights • Helping Children
- Environmental Awareness • Senior Citizen Assistance
- Honesty • Demonstrating Patriotism • Healthcare
- Community Service • Educational Contributions
- Arts & Humanities • Animal Welfare • Handicapped Support
- Agricultural Advancements • Employment Assistance
- Substance Abuse Prevention • Public Safety Improvement

MAIL NOMINATIONS TO:

The Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

Area judges will make final selections based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after March 31, 1993, cannot be considered.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Sausage roll-up, grape juice; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cereal, fresh fruit; lunch: Salami, steak, mixed fruit, sliced carrots.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sliced apples; lunch: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, corn chips.

Friday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh fruit; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Polish sausage on bun, whipped potatoes and gravy, applesauce.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, juice; lunch: Barbecued chicken bun, french fries, peaches.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin.

Thursday - Breakfast: Doughnut, juice; lunch: Italian meatballs, spaghetti, tossed salad, pinapple.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Salmon patties, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, mixed fruit.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chicken patties, sweet potatoes, green peas.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, baked beans, sliced peaches.

Wednesday - Ham and beans, beets, corn bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Manager's choice.

Friday - Manager's choice.

Holy Family

Monday - Pizza, salad, peas, peanut buttered bread, chocolate drop cookies.

Tuesday - Barbecued chicken on bun, tater tots, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, cherry crisp.

Wednesday - Taco with meat, lettuce, cheese and tomato, peanut buttered bread, corn pudding.

Thursday - Turkey burger on bun, lettuce, cheese, buttered noodles, green beans, mixed fruit.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peanut buttered bread, blueberry surprise.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, tater tots, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, cupcake, fruit.

Wednesday - Chicken and gravy over mashed corn, apple crisp.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, pudding.

Friday - Cheese pizza, corn, fruit, cupcake.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, Cheerios; lunch: Meat loaf with gravy, potatoes, green peas; snack: Apple juice, peanut butter, graham crackers.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle syrup, bacon, Beef, noodle and tomato casserole, fresh fruit, carrots and celery; snack: Raisin bread, pineapple juice.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Fruit cocktail, blueberry muffin, jelly.

Thursday - Breakfast: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce and tomato, cheese, pears, tortilla shell; snack: Pineapple-orange juice, American cheese, saltine crackers.

Friday - Breakfast: Peaches, cereal, corn, orange; snack: RTE cereal.

Holy Family's Geography Bee finalists, are, from left: David March; Elizabeth Mushill, champion; Diana Prahma, facilitator; and Robert Lampitt.

5th grader wins geography bee

Holy Family School participated in the nationwide geography bee for its third year.

The competition was open to 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students on a voluntary basis.

There were 22 students initially competing from the four grades: Michael Angle, Bobby Bosselt, Sean Boyer, Chris Burdige, Sarah Carmody, Lynda Deloney, Meleesa Dickerman, Rosanna Gordon, Aaron Holt, Brian Hopkins, Kiki Huff, Robert Lampitt, Ryan Lux, David March, Ryan McGehee, Carl McGehee, Elizabeth Mushill, Andy Rank, Ryan Trobaugh, and Sean Tracy.

Diana Prahma, facilitator of the geography bee and the school's science teacher, gave the students a 50-question test pertaining to the United States, North America and the physical properties of geography.

From the results, her eight semi-finalists advanced to the second phase of competition.

Those advancing were Robert Lampitt, Kiki Huff, Elizabeth Mushill, David March, Ryan Trobaugh, Andy Rank, Mike Angle, and Brian Hopkins.

The 2nd test of 40 questions was on the cultural, economic, and plant life aspects of the geography realm from all over the world.

The results produced the three finalists: Robert Lampitt, 5th grade; Elizabeth Mushill, 5th grade; and David March, 7th grade. The three then were given an oral test by Diana Prahma.

The 1993 school champion was Elizabeth Mushill; 2nd place went to Lampitt; and March finished 3rd.

Elizabeth Mushill will represent the official test for the Geography Bee competition that has been sent to Washington, D.C.

The results will not be known until later.

Based on this test, she could advance to state competition at Illinois State University. That competition is scheduled to take place on April 2.

To report suspected drug or other criminal activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477).



WIN GREAT PRIZES AS YOU FIGHT DIABETES IN THE 21ST ANNUAL Bike-A-Thon

American Diabetes Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
FROM 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JOIN THE FUN AT 5 GREAT LOCATIONS: Forest Park, Scott Air Force Base, St. Charles, Katy Trail Route (starting at Frontier Park - Katy Depot) and Long-Distance Routes at Great River Road and Katy Trail (starting at Weldon Spring or Marthasville).

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES to riders raising the most money to defeat diabetes.

GRAND PRIZE - 5-day Orlando, Florida Vacation courtesy of American Airlines and Hilton Inn Gateway.



OFFICIAL BIKE-A-THON T-SHIRT to riders returning \$50 or more. Free hamburger or cheeseburger and orange drink for all riders.

TEAM CHALLENGE ride as a team for special prizes. Trophies for winning team, oldest and youngest riders.

Get your Sponsor Sheet at any McDonald's Or mail coupon or call (314) 968-3196.

MAIL TO: American Diabetes Association
9440 Manchester, Suite 104
St. Louis MO 63139

Count me in! Please send me _____ Entry Forms for the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 1, 1993.

I want to help! Enclosed is my tax-deductible check in the amount of \$ _____ payable to the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Sponsored by



Mayoral Candidate Debate

April 5, 1993

All 10 Granite City mayoral candidates have agreed to participate in a debate sponsored by the Granite City Press Record/Journal at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 5, at the Granite City High School Auditorium.

Citizen's are being asked to submit questions for the candidates. Questions should be submitted in writing to:

**Debate Question,
Granite City Press Record/Journal,
1815 Delmar Ave.,
Granite City, IL 62040.**

Please include name, address and phone number on the question.

Questions to be asked will be selected by a panel of newspaper reporters and editors, who will then ask the candidates the questions at the debate.

The 10 candidates in ballot order are:

Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Milton, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire, restaurant owner Archie Lupardus, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGinness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling.

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FIRST TIME BUYER -400⁰⁰

\$8,318⁰⁰
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FAMILY

Elementary schools announce 2nd quarter achievement awards

Frohardt

Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently released for Frohardt School.

A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. Award winners are:

Fourth grade Ashley Bogovich, Mindy Briggs, David Cattani, Danny Ferguson, Lindsay Foster, Stacie Foster, Nicole Gaudreault, Steve Geroff, Andrew Hauer, Mississi, Amy Heuser, Tammy Johnson, Freddie Layne, Jonathan Lohman, Tiffany Mainer, Kathryn McKinney, Chris McManamy, Michele Milton, Sarah Morris, Karen Mueller, Jennifer Mueller, Shelly Murphy, Katherine Murphy, Elizabeth Nelson, Kristen Orsborn, Kent Ousley, Dayne Shipman, Brett Soliberger, P.J. Stewart, Tiffany Thick, La Nell Treadwell.

Fifth grade Michelle Arakaki, Ryan Ballew, Brian Bogovich, Sarah Clark, Amanda Cavar, David Doolen, Josh Duffield, Jamie Ellerbe, Tim Ferguson, Anna Grable, Ronde Hall, Sarah Harris, Josh Harrison, Tracy Hatley, Lindsay Heath, Kyle Hensley, Candice Hildreth, Dorothy Hill, Ali Krinsky, Amber Ladd, Leah Mirella, Mark Moulton, Rebecca Patten, Robert Shlep, Lora Smallman, Deanna Smith, Katie Speece, David Svezia, Marla Van Sickle, Emily Worthen, Jessica Worthen.

Sixth grade Jeff Ahlers, John Ahlers, Krystal Allensworth, Crystal Bierschwal, Mary Biller, Greg Brimer, Stephanie Cain, Amy Cawley, Wally Drenna, Chuck Dukowich, Nancy Ellerbe, Tiffany Harris, Natasha Howell, Brad Hutchings, Nicole Jateff, Pam Kruepo, Justin Kuenbler, Natasha Mangiaracino, David Margolin, Jeremy McCormick, Ryan Moenner, Anna Morris, Julia Murphy, Amanda Ragan, Kristi Ro binson, Amanda Sabol, Ross Sedlacek, Katie Serrano, Jan Shanafelt, Blake Shepard, Cory Shulman, Kristy Smith, Andrew Stovall, Kristy Taylor, Angelica Westbrook, Brandon Williams, Wesley Williams.

Maryville

Maryville School has announced its scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter of 1992-93.

To qualify, a student must receive A's and B's. All B's are

acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. The winners are:

Fourth grade Jennifer Ambuehl, Greg Andrews, Andrew Ballew, Lydia Bellard, Andrew Blaylock, Amanda Briggs, Denette Brockett, Barry Church, Stacey Curless, Franziska Davis, Sarah Davis, Jessica Duffield, Jason Evenden, Emily Gordon, Cassandra Gore, Rachael Gutierrez, Jessica Harper, Alisa Hartin, Jeffrey Hassell, Sarah Heatherly, Mandeline Highley.

Fifth grade Christina Ballard, Jason Bivens, Stephanie Cuppett, Ryan Davis, Randi Davis, Heather Duffield, Lydia Gellard, Andrew Elliff, Megan Harper, Natalie Judge, Christopher Kayick, Katie Lathrop, Eric Lewis, Melissa Lueke, Zachary May, Joshua Peacock, Andrew Pavalos, Kristi Peller, Sherry Shrum, Jeremy Smith, Christina Sowell, Matthew Thomas, Dustin Wesley.

Sixth grade Loretta Adair, Stephen Allen, Jennifer Anderson, Jany Andrew, Jennifer Boyd, Amanda Burch, Felicity Coursey, Jessica Davis, Jamie Ellis, John Goellner, Brandy Hamilton, Peggy Hammond, Aaron Howard, Sara Hull, Christopher Johnson, Sam Johnson, Kristi Kappeler, Tiffany LaPiere, Matthew Levitt, Benjamin Lefink, Rebekah McGuire, Melissa Montgomery, David Moore, Dustin Murphy, William Randy Whitehead, Ronald Walker, Corey Winfield, Amy Wiles, Leighann Worthen, Bridgette Wren, Eric Wright, Katherine Yates.

Parkview Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently released for Parkview School.

A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. Award recipients are:

Fourth grade Cassandra Barnett, Marci Bannister, Jennifer Barend, Elizabeth Dickey, Jamie Edwards, Rachel Gray, Jessica Powell, Chris Lewis, Nicole Benson, Kristin Bernaix, Amy Blawie, Kristine Bolek, Kristi Brigg, Stephanie Brake, Brett Briggs, Lesa Byrd, Ashley Cawley, Elizabeth Caschetta.

Fifth grade Nick Lewis, Elizabeth Pool, Kelly Rutter, Amy Whitehead, Alan Williams, Harry Painter, Kim Mansfield, Kevin Yates.

Marissa Cox, Megan Curran, Tullin Curran, Angela Davidson, Jeremy Dejournett, Jon Dickerson, Elliot Dine, Kellie Evans, Christopher Flanigan, Rachel Flanigan, Lorri Freeman, Cherie Gelehrter, Zachary Giese, Nathan Goebel, Mitchell Goldenberg, Jennifer Gordon, Cassandra Gore, Rachael Gord, Gutierrez, Jessica Harper, Alisa Hartin, Jeffrey Hassell, Sarah Heatherly, Mandeline Highley.

Adam Highley, Jaimee Holder, Philip Huniak, Jill Jenkins, Crystal Jones, Justin Jones, Benjamin Judd, Emilee Karchekich, Shanna Keel, Clifford Kinnunen, Timothy Kosuge, Amy Kriess, Kristin Lamm.

Fourth grade Christina Ballard, Jason Bivens, Stephanie Cuppett, Ryan Davis, Randi Davis, Heather Duffield, Lydia Gellard, Andrew Elliff, Megan Harper, Natalie Judge, Christopher Kayick, Katie Lathrop, Eric Lewis, Melissa Lueke, Zachary May, Joshua Peacock, Andrew Pavalos, Kristi Peller, Sherry Shrum, Jeremy Smith, Christina Sowell, Matthew Thomas, Dustin Wesley.

Sixth grade Loretta Adair, Stephen Allen, Jennifer Anderson, Jany Andrew, Jennifer Boyd, Amanda Burch, Felicity Coursey, Jessica Davis, Jamie Ellis, John Goellner, Brandy Hamilton, Peggy Hammond, Aaron Howard, Sara Hull, Christopher Johnson, Sam Johnson, Kristi Kappeler, Tiffany LaPiere, Matthew Levitt, Benjamin Lefink, Rebekah McGuire, Melissa Montgomery, David Moore, Dustin Murphy, William Randy Whitehead, Ronald Walker, Corey Winfield, Amy Wiles, Leighann Worthen, Bridgette Wren, Eric Wright, Katherine Yates.

Lake Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently released for Lake School.

A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. Award winners are:

Fourth grade Cassandra Barnett, Marci Bannister, Jennifer Barend, Elizabeth Dickey, Jamie Edwards, Rachel Gray, Jessica Powell, Chris Lewis, Nicole Benson, Kristin Bernaix, Amy Blawie, Kristine Bolek, Kristi Brigg, Stephanie Brake, Brett Briggs, Lesa Byrd, Ashley Cawley, Elizabeth Caschetta.

Fifth grade Nick Lewis, Elizabeth Pool, Kelly Rutter, Amy Whitehead, Alan Williams, Harry Painter, Kim Mansfield, Kevin Yates.

in Elliott, Jennifer Haar, Adam Courtney.

Sixth grade Angela Brown, Becky Carpenter, Melanie England, Michelle Gorges, Trish Haas, Hilton, Karen Johnson, Aaron Lora, Angela Restoff, Leah Shuck, Lonnie Stone, Sara West, Charlene Johnson, Patricia Howell, Leah Haddix, Dawn Staggs, Melissa Anderson, Stacey Baker, Sean Conroy.

Special education Christine Parrish, Michelle Womack, William Christian, Mark Anderson.

Michael Lawson.

Wilson Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently announced for Wilson School. A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. The winners are:

Fourth grade Joshua Angle, Amy Barnard, Rollie Bickell, Amy Brooks, Brian Clegg, Brian Chapman, Heather Coats, Jennifer Conaway, Autumn Dillon, Jessica Earhart, Jason Freeman, Trudy Grooms, Jonathan Hayes, Joey Johnson, Brandy Hansen, Justin Lawson, Nicole Lovell, Jennifer Maryland, Steven Peach, Tom Pieper, Keith Ray, Erica Reed, Sarah Riggs, Kyle Robbins, Amber Schimmeir, Scott Singleton, Shannen Staples, Jennifer Steiner, Shelly Taylor, Katherine Toussaint, Kim Williams and Billy Witzell.

Fifth grade Renee Busse, Billy Cappel, Misty Cardin, Sarah Cross, Holly DeBossett, Jason Hiltz, Doug Horn, Karen Jobe, Kristen Lance, Chris Lesito, Sara Luehman, Mike Malynski, George Meade, Robin Mof-

fett, Adam Moniz, Jason Newman, Elliott O'Brian, Brent Pasley, Clint Phillips, Sara Poznanovich, Shelly Pulsaski, Jared Ragan, Jason Rainwater, Kris Riskovsky, Amy Russell, Jennifer Sago, Erica Sogard, Kristina Trucks, Cassie Williams.

Sixth grade Katie Angle, Jessica Boone, Christina Brand, Christina Brimm, Brandon Butkovich, Brian Davis, Jason Dill, Sara Doherty, Mark Derossett, Jennifer Goodey, Alicia Hansen, Amanda Harris, Craig Harris, Jennifer Hatzel, Julie Heaton, Jessica Huniak, Jason Kelsay, Jennifer Malony, Kristi Kell, Kristi Kell, Carrie Riduron, Angela Sawyer, Donna Schlake, Josh Singleton, Nathaniel Stogsdill, Benjamin Thompson, Amanda Townzen, Amy York.

Marshall

Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently released for Marshall School.

A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable. Award winners are:

Fourth grade Misty Bugg, Gregory Bulva, Angela Clark, Nathan Dickey, Robert Kyle, Gregory Pritchard, Charles Reagan, Tina Perry, Phillip Flueh, Jackie Fowler, Jackie French, Chaz Hardesty, Brandi Janitch, Tiffany Kovach, Carly Lasi, Heather Leisner, Angela

Jennifer Hitchcock, Rachel Kaler, Jennifer O'Brien, Cheyenne Modglin, Alisa Monroe, Benjamin Temple, Patrick Wagoner, Matthew Yarbrough, Jeremy Yeager.

Niedringhaus

Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter were recently announced for Niedringhaus School. A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable.

Fourth grade Liz Aleman, Amber Blattner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson, Jamie Cassidy, Art Chastain, Tina Evans, Jonathan Fetter, Amy Goodey, Mark Hiltz, Sean Conroy.

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Fourth grade Liz Aleman, Amber Blattner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson, Jamie Cassidy, Art Chastain, Tina Evans, Jonathan Fetter, Amy Goodey, Mark Hiltz, Sean Conroy.

Fourth grade Liz Aleman, Amber Blattner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson, Jamie Cassidy, Art Chastain, Tina Evans, Jonathan Fetter, Amy Goodey



Hooray for Matthew — Students and staff at Niedringhaus School recently honored Matthew Kromraj with a program in the gym. Kromraj was the lead custodian who recently retired after 24 years of service to the school district. All students participated in a choral reading and the staff sang a special song written in his honor. Harry Briggs, Regional Superintendent of Schools, presented Kromraj with a plaque. Pictured here with Kromraj are fifth grade students Bobby Meszaros, Patrick Bell, Ian Kessel, Jerad Goss, Jamie Jones, Joey Weaver, Joi McNish, Erik Kambarian, Stephanie Miller, Kromraj, Rachel Mears and Jarod Casleton.

Awards

(Continued from Page 12A)

Meink, George Millsap, Aaron May, Linda Petchiat, Neal Rogers, Matthew Schneider, Jacob Sedabres, Kelly Sigmund, Susan Slezcka, Chris Stephens, Elizabeth Stoppkotter, Patricia Thurman, Jonathan Vorce, Faith Yurcisin. Fifth grade Patrick Bell, Erica Brueckner, Jason Castele, Michael Cline, Emily Douglas, Andrew Ely, Meissa Essington, Jerod Goss, Kate Hollis, Kathryn Isom, Jeanna Janek, Jamie Jones, Erik Kambarian, Bethany Mathis, Philip McAllister, Michael McNeish, Robert Meszaros, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer O'Bear, Jessica Partney, Sara Phillips, Chris Pollard, Beth Seibold, Jennifer Selson, Emily Vance, Joe Werner, Jason Woodson, Amanda Zaring.

Sixth grade Colin Anderson, Sarah Breidenbach, Rodger Carper, Breann Chastain, Heather Epperson, Amber Hunt, Jennifer Selson, Shelly Voss, Alyson McDowell, Cara Nighosian, Rebecca Pierce, Evonne Raftery, Jamie Raub, Matthew Reiter, Dustin Rosenburg, David Schallert, Dustin Sendejas, Emily Vaughn, Alysha Ward, Crystal Woolverton.

Prather

Scholastic achievement awards for the second quarter of 1992-93 were recently released for Prather School. A student must receive A's and B's. All B's are acceptable, but any grade lower than B is not acceptable.

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MILTON.....	YES



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Deanna M. Followell.

Maternal grandparents are Sally Ann Followell of Granite City and the late Howard Followell.

Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Marilyn Hettwer of Granite City and the late Grover C. Young.

Vernon Winn

Pamela J. and Vernon "Lee" Winn of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 2:16 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo.

The infant has been named Vernon "Andrew" Winn; he weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Charlotte Tettamore of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are

Vernon "Bill" and Rose Winn of Crocker, Mo.

Andrew joins two brothers, Dennis, 22, and Jeffrey, 18.

Andrea Hudzik

Tony and Christina Hudzik of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo.

The infant has been named Andrea Hudzik; she weighed 4 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Joyce Roady of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Stanley and Clara Hudzik of Madison.

Tips from the Frank's Experts on Container Gardening When Space is at a Premium

FRANK'S®
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Are you missing out on the dazzling beauty of flowers and the fresh taste of home-grown veggies simply because you feel you don't have enough room for a garden? Well, Frank's has great news! Gardening is not something reserved only for those surrounded by the wide-open spaces!

You really don't need much space at all to enjoy a garden. All you have to do is use a little imagination and make good use of the space that's available.

These days, more and more people are making their homes in apartments and condos. Space is usually at a premium, as you well know. Even owners of conventional houses can feel the pinch. Lots of smaller, pools, decks, swing sets, sandboxes and a host of other leisure-time necessities compete for the valuable space.

How is it possible to plant a garden under such crowded conditions?

Containers! Containers are available at Frank's to fit almost anywhere. And they offer several advantages. You don't have to overcome problems with soil, because you choose the potting mix. You can move plants in and out of the home. Weeds are easier to control in containers than they are in the yard.

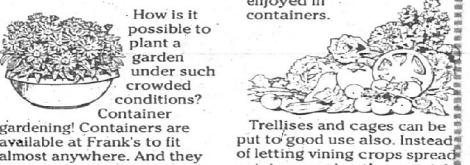
Containers can be placed on and around decks, patios, swimming pools, porches, or just about anywhere else. With the wide variety of styles, sizes and colors to choose from, you can find one to blend with any decor.

If you're an apartment dweller and have a balcony, you have space for a container garden! But before heading to Frank's with visions of balcony beauty, head to the apartment office

and find out if there are any restrictions. A garden on the balcony may sound like a great idea, but might not be appealing to the landlord.

What kinds of containers can you use? Just about anything. You can buy them or make your own. Hanging baskets, window boxes, whiskey barrels, clay, plastic or ceramic pots can be used. The list goes on and on. Some people get creative and use old tires, wheelbarrows and fish tanks.

You're probably wondering what can be planted in containers. Many of the same things you'd plant in a conventional garden! Small trees, herbs, annuals, perennials, even a long list of vegetables can all be enjoyed in containers.


Trellises and cages can be put to good use also. Instead of letting climbing crops spread out, try growing them upright, supported by trellises or cages. If tomatoes and cucumbers, for example, are trained to grow up instead of out, you'll have more room for other plants.

For a complete list of what types of plants can be planted in containers and more information on doing so, stop by Frank's and pick up the free booklet "Patio Garden, Small Spaces."

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Fairview Hts. (618) 397-1251

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**Watch for more great tips
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Obituaries

Jeremiah McBride

Jeremiah McBride, 2, of Pontoon Beach died Thursday, March 25, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Call 797-1009 for information.

Jesse Fildes

Jesse G. Fildes, 26, of Granite City, died at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1993, at his home.

Mr. Fildes was born October 14, 1964, in Mt. Carmel, Ill. He had resided in Granite City for 43 years and had worked for Consolidated Aluminum, where he worked for 23 years as a billet attendant. He was of the Protestant faith and belonged to the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, the Granite Six Mile Historical Society, and the American Pall-bearer Program of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340.

Survivors include his daughter, Glenda Nulsen of Granite City; a son, Michael of Lomita, Calif., and a granddaughter, Sheri Diller of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn (Gray) Fildes, who died Nov. 2, 1989, and his parents, Edgar J. and Florence (Toombs) Fildes.

Visitation will be Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland. Granite City Services will follow on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Rev. Carl Walkins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Betty Courtright

Betty Marie Sabe Courtright, 77, Lake Kahn, Mount Olive formerly of Granite City, died at 9:28 a.m. Thursday, March 25, 1993, at St. Francis Hospital, Lifecenter.

Born in Granite City on Jan. 11, 1916, she attended Granite City Central School and was employed for 27 years as a matron for School District 9 in Granite City. She was a member of Kahn Pinochle Club and Kahn Birthday Club.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Courtright, with whom she married June 26, 1937, in St. Charles, Mo.; son, Gerald Ely of Glen Carbon; a stepson, Carl Courtright Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Joan Goss of Granite City and Jim Goss, a stepson, Carl Courtright of Granite City; two sons, John Ted and Harold Sabo, all of Granite City; the Rev. Robert Sabo of Carlinville, Charles Sabo of St. Louis and Arthur Sabo of Fort Walton Beach. Five of three sisters, Irene Brooks of Manitow Springs, Colo., and Pauline Craycraft and Emma Portell, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul A. and Elizabeth (Tot) Sabo, and two brothers, Frankie and Paul Sabo.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bell and Sons Funeral Home, 221 S. Poplar, Mount Olive, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Robert Sabo of United Methodist Church in Carlinville officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Curtis Cowan

He was preceded in death by his parents, David E. and Lula Brown.

There was no visitation or service. As per his wishes, his remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Memorials are suggested for Unity Chapel, 3300 Village Lane, Granite City.

Youngsters often commit violent crimes

A group of youths clad in identical T-shirts and wearing white cotton shirts noisily waits for an afternoon class to begin.

The group of mostly white males could easily be mistaken for a handful of freshmen at any high school. The only difference would be that in this group a 14-year-old who allegedly battered and robbed an elderly man, two 15-year-olds charged as adults in a robbery and slaying of a convenience store clerk, and a 13- and 14-year-old each accused of rape.

These youthful offenders were in the population of 20 held at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home's Haller House in mid-March.

"Not exactly your average bunch of adolescents," said Steve Bowker, superintendent of Haller House.

Bowker said many people throughout Madison County aren't aware of the violent crimes being committed by youngsters today. Because of the violence, first-time offenders are usually released from Haller House as they are never sent there at all.

"It's really frustrating for some residents in the community," Bowker said. "A kid who's burglarized in their neighborhood, they're out a month later. But it's easy to me to think that we've got this number of kids committing rapes and assaults."

Bowker said the average stay at Haller House is 18 days.

Bowker said all but two of the 20 youths held there earlier this month were white. All except four were male and more than half of them had been detained this month.

Last year 33 juvenile offenders who had committed 907 offenses were kept at Haller House.

David Brawley Jr.

David E. Brawley Jr., 63, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:40 a.m. Friday, March 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for nine months.

Born in Glover, Mo., on Feb. 10, 1930, he had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for five years. He was a merchandiser for many years at Quaker Oats Co. and was a member of Unity Chapel, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Doris E. (Lentz) Brawley, three daughters, Beverly Underwood of Alton, Melody D. Brawley of Oblong, Ill., and Diane Brawley of Granite City; two daughters, Joyce Lloyd of St. Louis; two sisters, Betty Rawlings of St. Louis and Glenda Usery of Searcy, Ark.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul A. and Elizabeth (Tot) Sabo, and two brothers, Frankie and Paul Sabo.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bell and Sons Funeral Home, 221 S. Poplar, Mount Olive, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Robert Sabo of United Methodist Church in Carlinville officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

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Brad Buchheim, maintenance manager, works on a wall in a restroom.



Buchheim shows a damaged shower head in a stall that is not accessible to those with disabilities.

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•Center

(Continued from Page 1A)
the kids' rooms."

Another hazard is the lack of automatic doorlocks on the 21 rooms where the young offenders are housed or on the doors to each of the four wings housing the rooms.

The doors have to be individually opened with a key.

"In a fire, that could kill kids and staff," Bowker said.

In the building's basement — where classrooms and a recreation area are located — there are more violations. Two restrooms in the classroom area are now storage areas, having too many plumbing problems to be used.

Without a new or an improved building, Madison County may have to send its youthful offenders elsewhere.

"We average 15 kids each day just for Madison County," Bowker said. "I don't know where we could find 12 more to have one room."

Madison County also has working agreements with 31 counties to take in their delinquents at \$75 per day. Bowker said that the \$320,000 this brings in annually is about one-third of the detention home budget.

"Sure, I'd like to get out of the business," Bowker said. "But that is money the county saves. It's expenses we have to pay for anyway."

The most Madison County offenders ever held there at once was 29 in a facility that can hold a maximum of 25. In 1992, the daily average for all offenders was 22.

Outside the Cook County area, Illinois has only 318 beds to serve 101 counties, Bowker said.

Putting the juvenile offenders elsewhere would also mean day fees paid to the county that takes them, and travel expenses back and forth for court appearances.

"With kids scattered all over the state ... logically, we're talking about a mind boggle," Bowker said.

(Continued from Page 1B)
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FAMILY

Granite City Sunday Home Journal — March 28, 1993 — 15A



Recently initiated members of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, from left: Sherri Garagiola, Martha Simpson, Francis Shane.

Eagles Auxiliary initiates 3

At the regular meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, three candidates were initiated: Kathy Waltermann, Tina Carpenter and Judy Whitaker.

The auxiliary team was President Joanna Spencer, Viniini Past President Del Deloney, Vice-President Barbara Modruš, Chaplain Ann Pates, and Conductor Vera Johnson. Each member was presented with her membership card and a book of the Eagles Auxiliary rules and regulations.

President Joanna Spencer opened the meeting, and the conductor placed the flag, Bible and emblem of the home at the Eagles Home, and Nina Jackson also gave a report on the Jimmie Durante Children's Fund drive.

The auxiliary will sponsor a chicken and soda and dance at the Eagles Home on May 1, with proceeds to go to the Ways and Means Fund.

A special dinner to celebrate Auxiliary Mother Billie Schuler's birthday is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, with a meeting at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring desserts.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Kathleen Benda and Florence Hagnauer.

A luncheon was served by hostesses Del Deloney, Kathleen Benda and Billie Schuler.

An investigation was held on one candidate, and one application for membership was read by Secretary Vincine Zerian.

Omicron Master Chapter meets

President Bea Brackett called the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to order Jan. 20 in the home of Alice Konieczny in Collinsville. Bea Brackett read the new projects to be sponsored by the international grants and a vote was taken. The financial statement for 1992 was received from international.

President Bea Brackett was mailed to Delores Dorch. The minutes read by Joyce Alexander were approved.

Imogene Forrest commented on the acknowledgement from the Salvation Army for the most recent contribution. Several thank you notes were received from individuals who had been recipients of Christmas cookies.

President Tolleriver announced that the trip to Kansas City in March was postponed. Items for the scrapbook were collected by Lora Lombard.

A phone call from Lucille Voyles, sponsor, was enjoyed. Arlene Haldeman will submit the rewritten bylaws to international for approval.

Treasurer Pat Tsigolaroff will change bank account status as soon as possible. Bea Brackett conducted the monthly review of the book of Beta Sigma Phi.

Introduced by Juanita Calve, Bea also gave the program entitled, "The Last Thousand Years at a Glance." Important dates and events were mentioned, as well as changes in religion, life expectancy, population, physical features and cultural arts.

The hostess served a variety of desserts.

Cloverview Garden Club meets

The Cloverview Garden Club held its February meeting at Ravanelli's restaurant. Hostess was Louise Sedlack and a dessert luncheon was served by the group. Roll call was "Name Your Favorite Vine."

Twenty-three members present: Marlene Brokow, Linda Cruse, Gladys Gondola, Linda Irwin, Ceil Johnson, Ruth Knapp, Louise Sedlack, Marge O'Neill and Veronica Williamson.

Three young people have entered into the poster contest. Gladys Gondola and Louise Sedlack were honored. They have been members 20 years, and received recognition from the National Council of State Garden Clubs of Illinois.

The program study, "Container Keeping Flowers Fresh," was given by Marlene Brokow. She brought several containers to display, showing that a black vase definitely enhances the brilliance of the flowers. The container in the basket is the perfect container for an American garden design. A low open bowl has many uses. Pre-conditioning your flowers is vital, if you want to insure the flowers long life.

Recently initiated members of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, from left: Debbie Snell, and Auxiliary President Joanna Spencer.

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TWIN: \$84 ea. pc.
FULL: \$108 ea. pc.
QUEEN: \$139 ea. pc.
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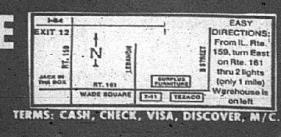
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FAMILY

Granite City Sunday Home Journal — March 28, 1993 — 15A

24TH ANNUAL

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1991-92 ABC/WIBC Yearbook Highest Average (check Rule 2)

Highest present average as of March 21, 1993

LEAGUE NAME _____

Bowling Center _____

INDICATE 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice date and time

1st choice: date _____ time _____

2nd choice: date _____ time _____

3rd choice: date _____ time _____

CHOOSE FROM THESE SQUAD DATES AND TIMES

SATURDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 6 pm

APRIL 24, 1993, 15

SUNDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm

APRIL 25, MAY 2, 16

Special Squad Sponsors: Any bowler sending 8 entries or more for the same squad may be designated as squad sponsor, and will be eligible for a free entry into the tournament. Be sure to designate squad sponsor.

ALL PRIZE MONEY AWARDED 100%
on at least a 1 to 6 ratio or better

Entry Deadline - April 5, 1993

NO REFUNDS

ABC-WIBC SANCTIONED

RULES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

- Handicap-Women: 80% from 210 - Men 75% from 210. Women and men will compete in the same 3-game tournament with the above handicap.
- Highest average of 21 games as listed in the 1991-92 ABC/WIBC Yearbook. Those not listed will use this season's highest average of 21 games or more as of March 21, 1993. All others bowl scratch. If on March 21, 1993 the entrant has a current season's average of 21 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher than the previous season's average, the bowler must use his current average. NON-ANCTIONED AND YOUTH YOUTH LEAGUE AVERAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. BOWLERS MUST BE ABLE TO VERIFY AVERAGES OR BE DISQUALIFIED.
- Bowler must submit for re-rating if in the past 12 months your accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest average by 10 pins. If a series is based on 15 or more pins per game in five tournaments, based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 319.
- Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series or within 48 hours after completion of a series, if the tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disallowed and the bowler will be given the actual average. Or prize winnings will be based on submitted average if it is higher. Decision of Tournament Director is final unless appealed. ABC-WIBC Rule 329. Bowlers must report winnings of \$300 or more in the past year.
- Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win cash only once. Bowler must have completed entry and pay fee before April 5, 1993 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
- Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by weather, national emergency, or emergency causes relating thereto, therefore, the director, tournament director, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BPA shall cause, to the extent required thereby, all Louis BPA advertised prizes, guaranteed or otherwise, to be prorated in accordance with the number of entrants who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
- This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-members may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC \$8.50, ABC-\$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC-\$2, ABC-\$1). Check Rule 2 for average requirements.
- STRIKE 'N SPARE LANES, owners, managers, employees or their immediate families or Professional Bowlers Association Touring Pros #1 and #2 may not enter.
- Any bowler who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or any bowler who willfully delays the tournament or the game, or whose conduct on the lanes is considered objectionable, shall be removed immediately from the lanes and tournament. Tournament Director has the right to reassign lanes during the tournament because of equipment malfunctions, etc. All decisions of the Tournament Director are final.
- Participation in any tournament sponsored, conducted or held by or in behalf of BPA is open, upon the same terms and conditions to all bowlers who do, or have done, any league play, tournament, or exhibition play in any other tournament, or in any other tournament, (a) in a BPA member establishment, (b) in a non-BPA member establishment, (c) who is a member of such bowler is or is not a member of any bowling proprietor association, or (d) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowler's membership organization.

FAMILY

Communion Breakfast slated for Sunday

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Register. Her articles can be sent to 2108 Lynn or she can be contacted at 797-2020.

St. Stanislaus Society 1004 held its monthly meeting on March 5 at the Polish Hall in Madison for the annual Fish Fry. A drawing will also be held to benefit the Lodge's Catholic Schools Scholarship Fund.

President Alan Bonk announced final plans are being made for the annual Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church.

Plans are also being made for an Outdoors Barbecue and Dance on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Madison Junior Service held its annual Taste Tease at the Recreation Center on Tuesday, March 9.

President Sandy Barnett wel-



Kathy Dohnal

comed everyone and Irene Orr offered prayer.

Entertainment was furnished by students from the Madison school system under the direction of Linda Stoen.

A silent auction was held and the proceeds of the evening went to OATH of Madison.

Hostess were Mary Ann Kaminski, Roberta Crawford, Dorothy Hatfield. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used and prizes awarded.

Plans are being made for the installation of officers in May on the Robert E. Lee.

Hellrich named to Who's Who

Jule Hellrich, daughter of James and Joyce Hellrich of Granite City, has been named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Hellrich is a senior at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., where she is majoring in secondary math education. Her career goal is to teach high school math. She is the vice president of the Math Computer Science Club, and is a member of Circle K and the Education Club. Hellrich has also been named to the dean's honor roll at Lindenwood. She is a 1989 graduate of

Hellrich

1827.

Lindenwood was founded in 1827.

Granite City Senior High School.

A total of 49 students from Lindenwood were named to the 1993 edition of the national directory. Students are chosen based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Smith, the son of William and Joyce Smith, is a 1992 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Founded in 1893, the St. Louis College of Pharmacy is the oldest pharmacy school west of the Mississippi River. It is located in the heart of the Central West End medical community.

Members and guests attending were Lillian Delp, Joyce Warren, Charlotte Helm, Gloria Anna Narut, Gertie McDonald, Tina Brokaw, Lillian Brokaw, Ruth McDonald, Beverly McIlroy, Dawn Denap, Lorene Sadakula, Grace Ford, Keisey Rasmussen, Carol Voloski, Lisa El, Freda Buder, Bernice Stuckey, Vicki White and Nathan, Naomi James, Patty Topal, Charlene Roberts, Mary Donna Shaffner, Monica McIlroy, Dorothy McDonald, Dorothy Carla Heuer, June Reynolds, Ashley Roseman, Christine Lanslavy, Gwen Dake, Lisa Stern, Georgia Engelke, Kathy Holtgrave, Cheryl Hall, George Ann Collins, Ruby Wood, Jackie Johnson, Linda Knight, Kathy Poston, Erin Denap, Billie Bosworth, Kathy Dohnal, Anna Roseman, Karen McIlroy, Carla Voloski.

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Gladys Fuhrman.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading from Matthew 12:33-37 followed by prayer.

Minutes were read by Secretary Betty Rea.

The Book of Prayer was read by June Jones remembering missions in Spain, Romania and Sweden.

Evening Circle of 1st Presbyterian remembers missions

Betty Schmedake gave the lesson.

In closing, the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah.

Dessert was served by the hostess to Florence Austin, Mary Dame, June Jones, Barbara Landis, Gladys Pope, Betty Rea, Betty Schmedake, Vee Throne and Shirley Yates.

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100's King Size Lights: 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. L&M: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Lark: 12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. Eve: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Chesterfield: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. King Size Lights: 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. L&M: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Lark: 12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. Eve: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Chesterfield: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. King Size Lights: 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. L&M: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Lark: 12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. Eve: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. Chesterfield: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, 1.2 mg. menthol. King Size Lights: 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, 1.0 mg. menthol. L&M: 16 mg. 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Sports



Baseball's back — Senior Matt Stinson bunts a ball during practice as junior catcher Shawn Shrum follows the play. The Warriors opened the season Friday.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

On the ropes, Warrior reserves rebound strongly

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After going through five innings hitless Friday night, it appeared the Granite City baseball team's second unit was on the brink of being eliminated this year on an embarrassing note.

East Moline pitcher Abel Zertuche's spell, however, ended in the sixth, when Sean Lakatos cracked a double into the left-center gap and Ben Hicks followed with a blooper single to right field. Lakatos eventually scored, and the Warriors trailed 3-1 heading into the seventh inning.

Jason Black opened the final inning with a single and Matt Stinson walked, it looked as if the Warrior reserves could take advantage of a game-worn Zertuche and pull out a win. But Zertuche somehow had enough steam to retire Scott Nemeth on

a strikeout, Corey Dickerson on a groundout, and Darren Mosby on a strikeout.

Still, Granite City coach Bob Stegemeier was pleased with his team's rally. Despite having little varsity experience, the Warriors fared well against East Moline.

"We wanted to see the underclassmen play, and they battled back," Stegemeier said. "They didn't quit. We found out some things tonight."

One thing Stegemeier discovered was the possible depth of his pitching staff. After watching Ben Hicks and Brent Dippel combine on a three-hitter in the first game, Stegemeier started Jeff Ridenour and used Dickerson in relief.

After giving up a run on two hard-hit doubles in the first inning, Ridenour settled down and fell victim to his team's defense in the fourth inning.

Jason Black opened the final inning with a single and Matt Stinson walked, it looked as if the Warrior reserves could take advantage of a game-worn Zertuche and pull out a win. But Zertuche somehow had enough steam to retire Scott Nemeth on

a strikeout, Corey Dickerson on a groundout, and Darren Mosby on a strikeout.

Dickerson took over in the fifth and looked sharp. Dickerson recorded six strikeouts in the final three innings. He struck out the side in the sixth.

"Our pitching was real good in the second game," Stegemeier said. "It might have even been better than the first game, and (East Moline) played the same players."

He thought Ridenour threw OK. He threw hard. Dickerson came in and did a good job. He threw strikes with good velocity."

Both could play important roles for the Warriors as the season goes on. Ridenour, a senior, is one of the team's hardest throwers. Dickerson is also a junior.

"We have to look at some people right now, and so far we're happy," Stegemeier said.

Warriors earn split against East Moline

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior baseball team threatened to sweep but came up just short, earning a doubleheader split Friday night at home against East Moline to begin the season.

Led by the pitching efforts of seniors Ben Hicks and Brent Dippel, the Warriors shut down the Panthers 8-1 in the first game.

Coach Bob Stegemeier started his reserve team in the second game, and after falling behind 3-0, the Warriors rallied in the final two innings to make it a close affair against East Moline pitcher Abel Zertuche. The Warriors lost 3-1.

Stegemeier said he was pleased with the split, adding he was more concerned with evaluating his players at this point in the season.

"It turned out to be a nice evening," Stegemeier said. "I'm not upset with splitting. I like what I see so far. I like the looks of our seniors."

Sporting a senior-dominated lineup in the first game, the Warriors scored six runs in the

GRANITE CITY 8, EAST MOLINE 1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
GC	2.0	1	0	0	0	5
Patton	4.4	5	4	3	1	10
Orton	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Luffman	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Lufthour	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Harms	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Dodley	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Whipfield	1.0	1	0	0	0	3
Totals	22	8	5	4	0	30
Granite City		141	000	2	0	
East Moline		140	000	1	0	

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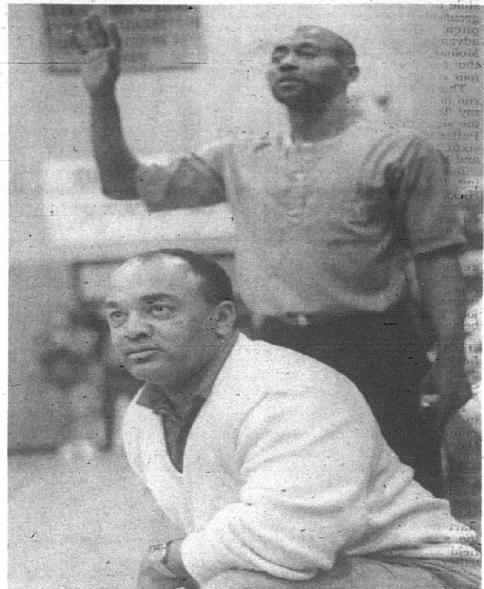
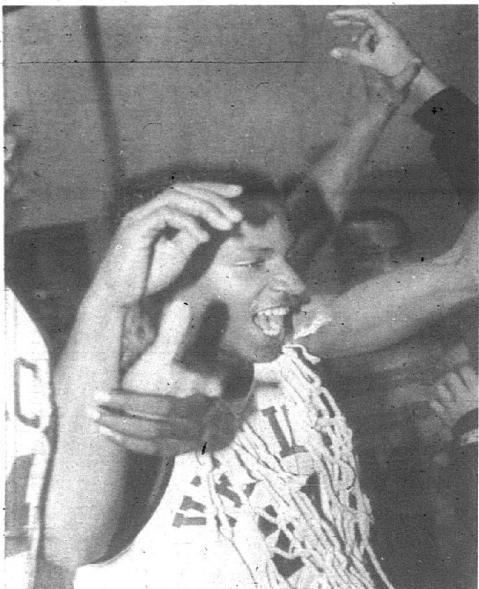
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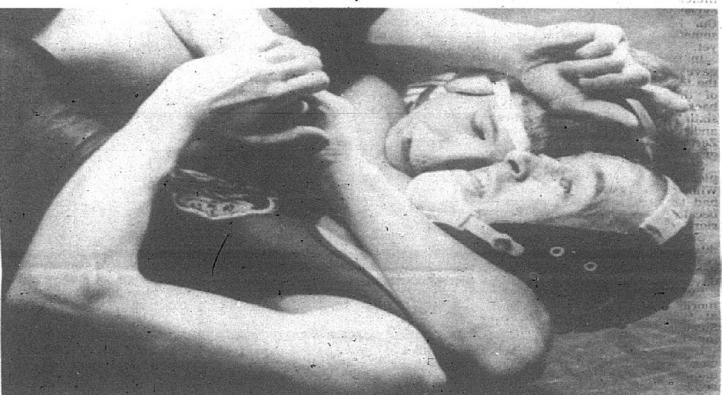
Sportfolio

2B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—March 28, 1993



Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd, T.W. Miller, Mark Von Brock, Mark Bonebrake and T.L. Witt

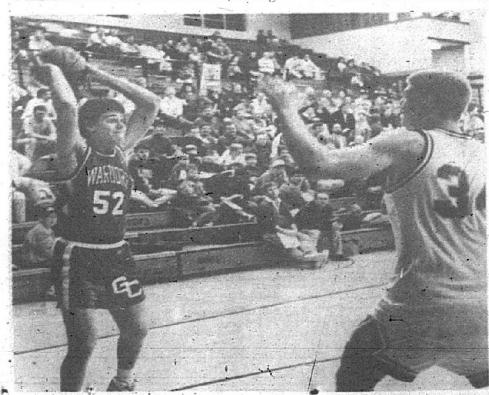
Clockwise, from left — Venice High senior basketball player Orlando Porter wears the net after the Red Devils' regional championship at Wescan High School. Two Madison fans, 1-year-old twins Tyler (left) and Whitney Smith, watch the action. Venice assistant coaches Rick Everage (bottom) and Chuck Mosby fill in for head coach Clinton Harris during the regional tournament.



Clockwise, from left — Warrior wrestling coach Mike Garland congratulates 125-pound sophomore T.J. Slay on his performance at the state tournament. Sophomore 103-pounder Chris Hogan is awarded for winning the sectional title. Slay looks to escape in a match at state.



Clockwise, from left — Warrior senior forward Steve Rains attempts a pass in his team's final regular-season game. Senior guard Jon Duff works the Warrior offense. Wrestling coach Mike Garland goes over some last-minute advice with 103-pounder Chris Hogan. Youth wrestler Patrick Fehgenbutz tries to outmaneuver his opponent in the recent Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation sectional meet.



SPORTS

•Florida

(Continued from Page 1B)

the percentage of ground balls Pena seems to notice as they roll through the right side of the Cardinals' infield. It is also the spot where Dunedin has teams smart enough to leave well enough alone when it comes to their spring training facilities.

Scattered up and down here on the west coast of Florida are a couple of small and honorable parks that make you wish spring training and vacation lasted forever. Al Lang here, Joker Merchant Stadium (Detroit Tigers) in Lakeland and the rebuilt Municipal Field (Pittsburgh Pirates) in Bradenton are everything and anything you could ask for. Tradition, comfort, style.

Al Lang—there have been three parks at the same site in the last 55 years—is not quite the same as the well-organized (don't ask) is dead and singing vendor Tommy Walton is on the DL, but with sailboats bobbing in the Tampa Bay barely 50 yards from the field here and with two teams—the Cardinals and the Baltimore Orioles—using it as home base, it is the busiest and prettiest park in Florida.



Regional champ — Joi Woodfork, a member of the Madison High School girls basketball team, advanced from the IHSA Class A Regional tournament at Dupo to sectional competition in the Country Companies 3-point contest. Woodfork advanced from a field of 20 players and then placed fifth in a field of 16 at the Carrollton Sectional. Woodfork's coach is Johnna Wells.

Similar claims fall flat at the newer parks. Take Plant City (Cincinnati Reds), please. Yech.

The exception, almost, is Grant Field in Dunedin. Rebuilt from the ground up, and located in Dunedin, the Grant Field, the Toronto Blue Jays have a new ballpark that's not terrible at all—but the place is lousy with Canadians.

Say this for Canadians.

though: They love their Blue Jays. The Blue Jays sold out seven of their first eight home games this spring.

The Cardinals are running at nearly the same clip. Attendance is up, up, up per game or 90 percent of capacity.

And that's without sunshine, roll-a-burgers and baseball-mad Canadians.

And with Geronimo Pena.

FREE GIFT

Present this ad to one of our salespeople for a free gift!

1992 MUSTANG LX

2Dr., Power Windows, Power Locks, Auto, Gray

1992 FORD TAURUS

4Dr., Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, Cassette, \$5,000, Mocha.

1992 TEMPO

4Dr., Cassette, Auto, Air, White

1992 PROBE G.T.

5Spd., Cassette, P. Seat, P. Windows, White

1992 ESCORT G.T.

5Spd., Green

1992 MERCURY TRACER

4Dr., Auto, Air, AM-FM, Gray

1992 MERCURY COUGAR

P. Windows, P. Locks, Gray

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Power Windows, Power Locks, Auto, Blue

1992 ESCORT

3Dr., Auto, Cassette, Air, Ultra Blue.

1992 MERCURY SABLE

4Dr., Power Windows, Power Locks, Blue

1992 T-BIRD LX

Power Windows, Power Locks, V6, Gray

1992 ESCORT WAGON

Luggage Rack, Tilt, Auto, Cruise, Air, Red

1991 FESTIVA

Auto, Air, AM-FM, White

1989 OLDS CALAIS

2Dr., "ST", Auto, Red

1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.

Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, Cassette, White

1987 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

4Dr., White

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4Dr., White

1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.

Auto, Lt. Blue

Highland 654-2122

Tri Ford Mercury Inc.

Alhambra 488-3435



To benefit St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993
STARTING TIME

3K (1.86 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:00 AM
10K (6.2 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:05 AM
All walkers are asked to participate in the 3K.

RACE COURSE

A flat USAF certified course over downtown St. Louis streets with start and finish on Broadway Street near Kiener Plaza.

POST RACE PARTY/AWARDS CEREMONY

Starting at 8:30 AM in Kiener Plaza
Fruit, Salad, Breadsticks, and Beverages FREE to
All Participants

Other Concessions available for purchase

Music and Entertainment provided

PRIZE MONEY & CERTIFICATE AWARDS

RUNNERS (10K ONLY)

	OPEN	WOMEN	MASTERS	MASTERS
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$500
2nd	500	500	300	300
3rd	300	300	200	200
4th	150			

WHEELCHAIR (10K ONLY)

	OPEN	WOMEN	OPEN	YOUTH	YOUTH	YOUTH	YOUTH
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$100	\$100		
2nd	500	500	300	50	50		
3rd	300	300	200	25	25		
4th	200						
5th	100						

USABA (10K ONLY) GIFT CERTIFICATES

OPEN MEN - Top 3

OPEN WOMEN - Top 3

RUNNERS AGE GROUP AWARDS

3K ROAD RACE

9 and under	20-29	50-59
10-14	30-39	60-69
15-19	40-49	70 and over

10K ROAD RACE

19 and under	35-39	55-59
20-24	40-44	60-64
25-29	45-49	65-69
30-34	50-54	70 and over

COMMEMORATIVE T-SHIRT

3-color custom logo on white short sleeve t-shirt
to all registered entrants.

though: They love their Blue Jays. The Blue Jays sold out seven of their first eight home games this spring.

The Cardinals are running at nearly the same clip. Attendance is up, up, up per game or 90 percent of capacity.

And that's without sunshine, roll-a-burgers and baseball-mad Canadians.

And with Geronimo Pena.

TIRE AMERICA **90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
EASTER SAVINGS
We're "egg-cited" about these HOT prices!

SPECIAL PURCHASE	
PATRIOT ECONOMY RADIAL A/S	PATRIOT QUALITY PLUS A/S
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 16.99	P155/80R13 * 22.99
P165/80R13 * 22.99	P165/80R13 * 25.99
P175/80R13 * 23.99	P175/80R13 * 26.99
P185/80R13 * 24.99	P185/80R13 * 27.99
P185/75R14 * 28.99	P185/75R14 * 31.99
P195/75R14 * 29.99	P195/75R14 * 32.99
P205/75R14 * 30.99	P205/75R14 * 33.99
P215/75R14 * 32.99	P215/75R14 * 34.99
P225/75R15 * 34.99	P225/75R15 * 35.99
P235/75R15 * 34.99	P235/75R15 * 35.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE	
PATRIOT PREMIUM RADIAL A/S	PATRIOT ULTRA SUPREME A/S
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 34.99	P155/80R13 * 31.99
P165/80R13 * 34.99	P165/80R13 * 31.99
P175/80R13 * 34.99	P175/80R13 * 31.99
P185/80R13 * 34.99	P185/80R13 * 31.99
P185/75R14 * 34.99	P185/75R14 * 31.99
P205/75R15 * 42.99	P205/75R15 * 41.99
P215/75R15 * 42.99	P215/75R15 * 41.99
P225/75R15 * 42.99	P225/75R15 * 41.99
P235/75R15 * 42.99	P235/75R15 * 41.99

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS	
DUNLOP AXION P300	PIRELLI P300
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 45.99	P155/80R13 * 45.99
P165/80R13 * 45.99	P165/80R13 * 45.99
P175/80R13 * 45.99	P175/80R13 * 45.99
P185/80R13 * 45.99	P185/80R13 * 45.99
P185/75R14 * 45.99	P185/75R14 * 45.99
P205/75R15 * 45.99	P205/75R15 * 45.99
P215/75R15 * 45.99	P215/75R15 * 45.99
P225/75R15 * 45.99	P225/75R15 * 45.99
P235/75R15 * 45.99	P235/75R15 * 45.99

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS	
MICHELIN X-400	MICHELIN X-400
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 45.99	P155/80R13 * 45.99
P165/80R13 * 45.99	P165/80R13 * 45.99
P175/80R13 * 45.99	P175/80R13 * 45.99
P185/80R13 * 45.99	P185/80R13 * 45.99
P185/75R14 * 45.99	P185/75R14 * 45.99
P205/75R15 * 45.99	P205/75R15 * 45.99
P215/75R15 * 45.99	P215/75R15 * 45.99
P225/75R15 * 45.99	P225/75R15 * 45.99
P235/75R15 * 45.99	P235/75R15 * 45.99

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS	
PATRIOT TOURING CLASSIC	PATRIOT COMP T/A HRW
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 45.99	P155/80R13 * 45.99
P165/80R13 * 45.99	P165/80R13 * 45.99
P175/80R13 * 45.99	P175/80R13 * 45.99
P185/80R13 * 45.99	P185/80R13 * 45.99
P185/75R14 * 45.99	P185/75R14 * 45.99
P205/75R15 * 45.99	P205/75R15 * 45.99
P215/75R15 * 45.99	P215/75R15 * 45.99
P225/75R15 * 45.99	P225/75R15 * 45.99
P235/75R15 * 45.99	P235/75R15 * 45.99

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS	
PATRIOT RADIAL GTH	PATRIOT H & V SPEEDED
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 55.99	P155/80R13 * 55.99
P165/80R13 * 55.99	P165/80R13 * 55.99
P175/80R13 * 55.99	P175/80R13 * 55.99
P185/80R13 * 55.99	P185/80R13 * 55.99
P185/75R14 * 55.99	P185/75R14 * 55.99
P205/75R15 * 55.99	P205/75R15 * 55.99
P215/75R15 * 55.99	P215/75R15 * 55.99
P225/75R15 * 55.99	P225/75R15 * 55.99
P235/75R15 * 55.99	P235/75R15 * 55.99

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS	
PATRIOT ECONOMY SPORT	PATRIOT SP-4
60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY	60,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
P155/80R13 * 55.99	P155/80R13 * 55.99
P165/80R13 * 55.99	P165/80R13 * 55.99
P175/80R13 * 55.99	P175/80R13 * 55.99
P185/80R13 * 55.99	P185/80R13 * 55.99
P185/75R14 * 55.99	P185/75R14 * 55.99
P205/75R15 * 55.99	P205/75R15 * 55.99
P215/75R15 * 55.99	P215/75R15 * 55.99
P225/75R15 * 55.99	P225/75R1

UNDER \$3995⁰⁰ SALE
 '82 COROLLA, SILVER
 '81 TORONADO, GRAY
 '87 PONTIAC, 6000 BLUE
 '90 V.W. FOX, WHITE
 '86 CHEVY CORVETTE, GRAY
 '87 TOYOTA COROLLA, PENTER
 '88 DODGE ARIES, BLUE
 '86 LEMAN CONV, SILVER
 '86 DODGE 600 CONV, RED
 '85 DODGE DAYTONA, BLACK
 '84 STANZA 4-DR. WAGON, BROWN

CAN'T GET A CAR?
 because of
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 No Problem...

CNAC

Will Finance You When You Buy At



A Division of Auffenberg Ford.
 Call Today Ride Today
 Rebuild Your Credit

UNDER \$5995⁰⁰ SALE

'91 NEW YORKER, SILVER
 '89 MERCURY TRACER, GOLD
 '88 BRICK CENTURY 4-DR. BLACK
 '89 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, MAROON
 '87 VOTAGER GRAND LE, SILVER
 '86 MERCURY COUGAR XLT, GRAY
 '88 CHEVY CORSICA 4-DR. BLUE
 '87 MAZDA 626 4-DR. LT BLUE
 '85 FORD TAURUS 4-DR. LT BLUE

UNDER \$7995⁰⁰ SALE
 '91 ACCLAIM, TAN
 '91 ACCORD, BLUE
 '87 LESABRE, LTD, JADE
 '88 NISSAN MINI VAN
 '90 CAMRY, RED

CHRYSLER/PYTHON WEST
 1475 N. MANCHESTER RD
 227-5810

TO PLACE AN AD
 CALL 877-7700

IN A TIGHT SPOT?

NEED HELP WITH A CAR OR TRUCK?



YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!

ALL YOU NEED IS: 1) A reasonable down payment

2) Ability to make timely payments

INSTA-CREDIT USED CARS

\$100.00 OFF

PRICE OF A CAR OR DOWN PAYMENT

Valid on car purchased after 3/24/93. Limit

one coupon per car.

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\$100.00 OFF

PRICE OF A CAR OR DOWN PAYMENT

Auto for Sale 10

88 Lincoln Town Car

Factory Wire Wheels,
Leather Seats,
Moon Roof, Leather &
More. Spotless!

Jack SCHMITT

CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

89 Mercury Topaz

4 Door, 38xxx Miles, Lots
of Extras, Super Clean.
Priced to sell.

Jack SCHMITT

CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

Olds Ciera

4 Door, 38xxx Miles, Lots
of Extras, Super Clean.
Priced to sell.

Jack SCHMITT

CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

USED CAR PRICE SMASHERS

91 CHEVY LUMINA EURO Coupe, 1.4k New, 11,4xx Miles	91 ASTRO MARTIN CONVERSION \$15,900	88 MAZDA 626 Auto, A/C, 64xxx Miles
89 88 ROYALE SON Loaded \$7,360	92 CHEVY CAVALIER Sedan, A/C \$9,495	90 CHEVY BERETTA GT 47,xxx Miles \$6,695
90 OLDS REGAL REAR WHEEL DRIVE, 1 Owner \$9,795	92 CHEVY CORSICA Sedan, 12,xxx Miles \$9,990	91 S-10 PU Van, 1 Owner \$6,990
92 OLDS AURORA Loaded, 12,xxx Miles \$11,959	92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Sedan, 12,xxx Miles \$12,780	92 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sedan, 10,xxx Miles \$11,099
91 CHEVY CAMARO Coupe, T-Tops, 23,xxx Miles	90 SKYLARK SDN Auto, A/C, 10,xxx Miles \$7,490	92 CHEVY ASTRO AWD Van, 13,xxx Miles \$17,330
92 CHEVY S-10 Pick Up, Nic. Shell, 12,xxx Miles	92 CHEVY LUMINA APV Van, 15,xxx Miles \$14,990	92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 12,xxx Miles
89 C1500 PICKUP 24,xxx Miles, One Owner	91 ASTRO LT VAN Loaded, 12,xxx Miles \$15,900	90 GEO STORM Auto, A/C, \$6,400
OVER 70 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK		

Jack
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO
915 W. HWY 50 • I-64 & ROUTE 50 • O'FALLON
632-1000

1991 HONDA CIVIC DX, 2
Door hatch, air, AM/FM cas-
sette, excellent. \$7,500. 345-
2902

1991 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 SI,
Black, Low miles, 10,xxx Miles.
We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

1991 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 SI,
Black, Low miles, 10,xxx Miles.
We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

Imports 20

Honda '90 Prelude, moonroof
\$10,000 Down \$137/mo.

W. Ford Taurus, 1991, 10,xxx Miles

Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

Porsche '91 Grand Am, Sharp
\$1600 Down \$238/mo.

W. Ford Taurus, 1991, 10,xxx Miles

Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

VOLVO '88 Wagon, Exc cond,
sunroof, stereo case, loaded,
66,xxx mi. \$9200. 345-6214

We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

Auto for Sale 10

Imports 20

Porsche '91 944 \$5,995

Extremely Clean!

We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

Toyota '90 Century LE M.R.
\$1,000 Down \$137/mo.

We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

VW '88 Scirocco 16,xxx Miles,
black, ground effects, awesome!

\$3000 Down

We Finance Almost Anyone
Concessions 7111 Mchenry 314-447-3377.

VW '88 Rabbit GT \$1,000 Down \$137/mo.

We Finance Almost Anyone
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These door-to-door delivery jobs offer flexibility and the independence of setting your own hours and wages.
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ALL BREEDS pet grooming, full time. Must be experienced. Call 537-6855 between 9-11 a.m.

ASSEMBLY LINE
Assembly line workers needed all shifts available. City area interviewing at Granite City Job Service Wednesday, March 24, 1993. Call 537-4531 for appointment today.

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AVON. The smartest shop in town now offers the smartest job opportunities. Call today: 1-800-453-1726.

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320

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BUILDERS TRANSPORT is hiring experienced drivers for our new Bettendorf location. You will be picking up at the Dolly Madison Inn, 1509 Madison Avenue, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Experienced, Carpet, Tile, Linoleum, Vinyl, installers. Work on a commission basis. Must have tools and transportation, and phone number.

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All Shifts. Full time and Part time. Excellent benefits. Attendance bonus. Contact: Karen Young, DON, at 296-5141 or apply in person at:

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Busy, progressive ambulatory surgery center has the following positions available:

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* * RN-Post Anesthesia Care Unit * *

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PT. Duties include: pre-operative case preparation. Previous medical background preferred. Call ext. 229 for apt.

OUTPATIENT SURGERY CENTER
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Medical Health Care 330 **Medical Health Care** 330

CHILD CARE
Christian Hospital NE/NW has part time openings for Nursery and Teacher Assistant in the Child Development Center located at our Christian Hospital Northeast. Applications must be able to work varied hours Monday-Friday.

REQUIREMENTS:
• Minimum 2 year classroom or day care setting
• Dependable - Flexible
• Creative-Sense of Humor
• Professional appearance and demeanor
• Stable work history

Qualified individuals may apply in confidence at the Employment office at Christian Hospital Northeast. Our hours are 8:30am-4:00pm, Monday-Friday.

Christian Hospital
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St. Louis, MO 63136

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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

Specialty Company. Manufacturer of cast, roto, and magnesium products has an immediate opening for an experienced electrical engineer. Send resume to: 1000 W. 10th Street, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63116. EOE.

Maintenance Person for restorations

Manufacture of cast, roto, and magnesium products has an immediate opening for an experienced electrical engineer. Send resume to: 1000 W. 10th Street, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63116. EOE.

OFFICE CLERK part-time, temp.

ideal for mature person with office background, and general office experience. Individual chosen will be trouble shooting problems in areas of electrical instrument repair, qualified electrical instrument repair, maintenance, installation and repair of electrical lighting gear equipment, and electronic equipment. This candidate will have a journeyman's license and 5 years industrial electrical experience. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds. \$11.49. We offer excellent benefits, including a profit sharing plan. Qualified individuals apply in our employment office at 1000 W. 10th Street, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63116. EOE.

Part Time SECRETARIAL

Position available in Granite City. Qualifications must include strong organizational abilities, typing and computer skills. Must be able to type 25 wpm. Perfect 5.0 dictaphone knowledge. Able to relate to a diverse clientele. Entry level \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: Executive Office, 3640 E. Main Street, St. Louis, MO 63108.

SALES PERSON for maintenance person for restorations

Manufacture of cast, roto, and magnesium products has an immediate opening for an experienced electrical engineer. Send resume to: 1000 W. 10th Street, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63116. EOE.

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Immediate opening for full time drivers, warehouse, shipping, receiving, and general labor. Long and short term positions available. Must have boots or steel toed boots and a valid driver's license. All jobs located in the St. Louis area. Call: 7329 South Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63121. SOUTHERN TEMPORARIES. 314-464-4061.

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NEW LISTING: Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in St. Elizabeth/Frohardt School District. 1900 sq. ft. with family room on 1st floor. \$71,500. #1.

SELLER'S HOME: On its own lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace. 2 car garage. Remodeled condition. #18

NEVER NEW BRICK & VINYL: rambling ranch in outskirts of town. 25 ft. oak cabinets. 3 bedrooms/bathrooms. Only \$73,900. #25

NEVER LISTED: Brick ranch, oak cabinets. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Super condition. \$69,900. #26

ROOM FOR THE LADS: Separate entry. Brick home near Wilson Park. Could be 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Motivated seller. \$72,500. #27

LUXURY HOME IN EDWARDSVILLE: All brick beauty with Cathedral ceilings. 2200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. \$89,900. #28

NEVER LISTED: That's what it will be when you see this newly remodeled brick home. 2 fireplaces. Oak cabinets by Bill Gutt. \$84,500. #29

SELLER SAYS: Only \$34,500 for the brick. Remodeled bath. Newer furnace, central air and roof. #30

OLD WORLD CHARM: close to the park. 8 rooms, 2 baths, formal dining room. Aluminum siding and fascia. \$64,900. #31

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SUNDAY, MARCH 28 - 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.



119 WILSON COURT

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 LEVEL. Family room with fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Stove dishwasher to stay. 2 car attached garage. ONE YEAR HOME OWNERS WARRANTY.

SEAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING:

Front part of building has basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Rear part of building has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Total 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All new windows. 1000 sq. ft. \$14,500. #32

NEW LISTING - MADISON AREA!!!

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 LEVEL. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Stove dishwasher to stay. 2 car attached garage. ONE YEAR HOME OWNERS WARRANTY.

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This very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home is walking distance to Frohardt School. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Stove dishwasher to stay. 2 car attached garage. ONE YEAR HOME OWNERS WARRANTY.

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